

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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## Threat or opportunity?

*Sir Sandford Fleming College studies role of Haliburton campus*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Change is coming to the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, but no one knows yet how big that change will be.

There seems little doubt that Sir Sandford will continue to be a presence in the community yet many people are wondering what the new look will be.

Will the college continue to offer short-term courses for such things as computers? Will the government contracts for academic upgrading and Futures program continue? Will the Haliburton site become the entire college's focus on the arts?

These are some of the things being looked at as part of the college's operational review.

"It's a great test," says college president Brian Desbiens.

Some things are already clear. The word "campus" will likely be replaced by "centre of specialization", with each of the college's five "centres" focusing on a specific discipline. Given the tremendous strength of Haliburton's School of Fine

Arts, Haliburton has a good chance of being the centre for arts and heritage. Lindsay's Frost campus could become the new centre for natural resources.

"We have the opportunity to be the centre (for arts and heritage) in Eastern Ontario but if we don't push this further, we'll lose it," says Dr. Desbiens, who's having to cope with an \$11-million reduction in government grants. If the Haliburton site can muster up enough support, its role could actually be more clearly defined and strengthened.

"The change can be either good or bad yet. There's both a threat (to the Haliburton campus) and an opportunity," says Dr. Desbiens, whose voice is starting to reflect the strain of trying to overhaul the entire college's role in the past few months. "I personally believe we'll have a presence in Haliburton... (and that) Haliburton will come together and support the campus."

That doesn't mean there may not be cuts. The review, which is expected to be complete by the end of March, is looking at all

See HALIBURTON page 5



**ALL LINED UP:** J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School vice-principal Penny Obee and teachers Raylene Clarke, Diane Dawson and Mike Darlington are part of a long line of teachers trying to sit on the knees of the person ahead of them during a workshop on Quality Daily Physical Education on Thursday. Forty teachers attended the workshop, organized by Kit Pizzey, to learn how to keep students moving.

## OPSEU strike could hit Haliburton

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents may have to drive through deeper snow and wait longer for ambulances in emergency situations, if public servants launch a province-wide strike next week.

The provincial government's final contract offer was turned down by 66.5 per cent of more than 47,000 members of the

Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) in voting that began Thursday.

The union is in a legal position to strike as early as Monday.

In Highlands, that could mean dozens of public service employees working for the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ontario Provincial Police, the Ministry of Transportation and other government agencies will be out on the picket line.

Should OPSEU members elect to strike, one of the ambulances serving the county would be cut, said Ian Douglas, union steward at the Haliburton Ambulance Base.

Currently the Orillia-Haliburton District Ambulance Service operates three ambulances in the county. One is on duty 24 hours a day at the Minden base. The Haliburton

See OPSEU page 8

## Board asked to crack down on bus behaviour



**ROUGH RIDE?** Is school bus discipline a problem of the drivers' (in)ability to control students or students who won't be controlled?

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

A former bus driver and a parent who is worried bad behaviour on school buses is getting out of control have asked the board to adopt tough new measures to crack down on troublemakers.

Stanhope resident Anna Mae Lee told trustees last week student discipline on buses has deteriorated to the point where she decided to quit her job recently rather than put up with it any longer.

"They just got me down too bad. It wasn't worth it. It wasn't worth the aggravation," said

Lee, who gave up driving a school bus in December after nine years.

Parent Marilyn Mighton accompanied Lee at the Tuesday meeting and argued the board's procedures to deal with bad behaviour on buses are not working.

"I feel that our formal action is not adequate in some situations," she said. "Suspensions may not be the answer and alternatives may need to be considered and tried."

The pair of women want the board to adopt a "zero tolerance" policy, giving bus drivers the authority to kick continual troublemakers off the bus per-

manently or for the remainder of the school year.

And to make sure students behave properly while travelling to and from school, they are calling for monitors to ride on all buses.

Lee also said the board's bus line, Northernways Transport Ltd., should have the power to cancel particularly bad runs outright after giving parents "fair warning."

While trustees didn't move on any of the pair's suggestions, they are recommending the board's principals discuss the issue at their next monthly

See BUS page 6



# Rave review, super service

*The best raisin pie is found, and couple gets back on the trails*

Minden got quite a rave recommendation last week when Bob Durant of 590 "The Fan" radio said that the raisin pie he had at Village Chalet restaurant in Minden was the best he'd ever tasted. Better than his mother's? Most definitely. A few days earlier, Minden was the focus of a two-part feature on CBC's Ontario Morning when host Joe Cote visited the Minden Hospital and explored the challenges it is facing.

What could have turned out to be a holiday gone wrong became an enjoyable outing for Jim and Ruth Hunt of Kennis Lake. Last week, they took their two new snowmobiles for an overnight ride. When they got to Baysville, however, the suspension went out of one of the machines. They phoned Highland Marine in Haliburton and an hour

later, Chris Wagg and John Coneybeare were in Baysville to fix the machine. They also brought a "spare" snow-

remember that with all 1-900 numbers, you are charged a hefty fee. Such solicitations should be thrown in the garbage.

## HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

*News about people and events in Haliburton County*

mobile in case they had to bring the broken one back to Haliburton. In two and a half hours, the Hunts were back on the trails, truly appreciative of the high level of service they had received.

It seems that as soon as one scam is uncovered, a new one pops up. Last week, someone at the Echo received in the mail a mock cheque for \$10,000. All he had to do was phone a 1-900 number. Of course, no company would ever just give \$10,000 away, but they would charge \$4.95 a minute for the phone call. People should always

A delightful program of harp music is the final performance in the current Haliburton Highlands concert series, Sunday, Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion hall. Tickets at the door are \$17 for adults and \$10 for students.

Several local businesses will be participating in the Cottage Life show at the International Centre in Toronto on March 29 to 31. Now in its third year, the Show promises to be the best ever, with many new features and exhibitors.

Five Counties Children's Centre is holding a Recreation Information Night, focusing on opportunities for children and teenagers with special needs, on Mon., Feb. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. in

Peterborough. People can speak directly to the people who work for local recreation programs and camps. Admission is free and the centre is at 872 Dutton Road. Call 705-748-2221 for more information.

The Kawartha Jazz Society has a fascinating spring line-up beginning with Detroit trumpet player Marcus Belgrave on Sunday, Feb. 25. He's played for Ray Charles, Charles Mingus and the Lincoln Centre Jazz Orchestra. On April 14, the jazz sax and flute of Juno award winner Jane Bunnett meet up with Cuban pianist Hilario Duran with vocals, guitar and percussion from Brazil's Filo and Celso Machado. On May 26 it's Joe Sealy piano, Paul Novotny bass, Phil Dwyer sax and Carol Welsman vocals. All concerts are at the Market Hall under the clock tower, 336 George St. Peterborough. Call Ken Brown evenings at 705-743-8750 or Craig Paterson evenings at 705-745-3891 for more information.

## Bancroft Forest management plan available to public

The Bancroft Crown Unit Forest Management Plan was approved by the Central Regional Director on January 12.

It is available for public inspection at the Bancroft District Office, for a 30-day period which commences on January 23, 1996. This time period represents the final opportunity for the public to request a 'bump-up' of the whole plan, or any part thereof, to individual treatment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

If no 'bump-up' request is received between January 23 and February 22, the Bancroft FMP will automatically receive final approval for implementation. The plan will remain available for public inspection at the Bancroft District office, throughout its five-year term.

If you have any questions regarding the preceding, please contact Bruce Fleck or Rick Calhoun at the Bancroft Ministry of Natural Resources office, Box 500, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or (613) 332-3940.

## Police arrest men after area breakins

After an ongoing investigation involving six police detachments, two men from Port Bolster have been arrested in connection with a series of break-ins, including: two entries to the Somerville works garage; four entries to the Laxton works garage; one entry to the Glamorgan works garage; and two residential entries in the Coboconk/Norland area.

A search warrant was executed at a house in the Bolsover area where the two men, age 25 and 26, were living. A large quantity of stolen property valued at \$50,000. The total value of the property stolen in break-ins the two men are alleged to be involved in is \$207,000. Damage to the buildings totals \$18,700.

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# This year's "Timmy" has Highlands connection

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Dinner with Felix Potvin, lunch with the Royal Canadian Air Farce. Evening appearances on television and morning... well, that's when Warren Sun's life reverts back to that of an average 13-year-old who has to hit the books at school.

But it's his after-school activities which have made Warren the envy of his many friends and cousins — and the pride of his maternal grandmother, Irena Durling of Drag Lake.

Warren is this year's "Timmy", half of the youthful team of ambassadors for the Easter Seal Society. After the support he's received from Easter Seals, it's his way of giving back. It doesn't hurt that as "Timmy", he's getting to meet some of his favourite sport stars.

His grandmother was with him at the recent gala dinner which introduced him and Adele Aubut as this year's Timmy and Tammy. When the Toronto Maple Leaf's goalie walked into the room, Warren immediately wanted to go over and meet his hero. That's when he was told there was no need to rush — he'd be sitting beside Potvin throughout the entire meal.

"Well, his face! It was just like a candle being lit," Durling says. Asked of his reaction to the entire evening, she says "speechless is probably the word. I just hope he doesn't get too blasé about the whole thing."

He's certainly learning that being famous doesn't mean he can rest on his laurels. The day after the gala, he thought he was too tired to go to school but his mother Linda thought otherwise. "Just because you're Timmy, it can't interfere with school work," she told him when he struggled to walk up the next morning.

"He's had to realize quite quickly that it's a responsibility," his grandmother says. "He can't just say he's tired and get away with anything."

Many of his hockey-playing cousins are quite envious of Warren's opportunities to rub shoulders with some of the big names in sports. Not that Warren feels in the least bit sorry for

them. He's had to cope with many things in order to have the strength of personality which attracted the Easter Seals' attention.

Thirteen years ago yesterday (Feb. 19), he was born with spina bifida and encephalitis. The latter was quickly dealt with but spina bifida is a life-long condition in which part of the spinal cord is not completely covered. The higher up on the spine, the greater the degree of disability. Warren's problem was just below the waistline, allowing him some movement in his legs, but not enough to allow him to walk. He's been living in a wheelchair all his life.

"For him it's just a matter of fact," says Mrs. Durling, whose understanding of the challenges facing her grandson has grown significantly since she broke her ankle just before Christmas. "There are times he finds it difficult but he never says anything. I think he's accepted his challenge."

As well as being a sports fan, Warren is very active in sports, such as swimming, broomball and "sledge" hockey, where they body-check and slam into the boards like the pros.

Last fall, he went to the Shriners Hospital in Erie, Pennsylvania where he was fitted for a leg brace. Although he tires quickly if he's standing, "it gives him the opportunity to be upright and see the world from a standing position."

He and his mom and older sister Sarah live in Ajax, but he attends Sunnyview School in downtown Toronto. The school is specially geared to children in wheelchairs and after he graduates from Grade 8 next year, he plans to go to a regular high school. His career goal is to become a sports writer.

Meanwhile, he's sure to come up to Drag Lake to visit with his grandmother, who once she's more mobile, hopes to attend more of his official functions.

"I'm just thrilled to pieces and very proud because I know Warren will do a good job," she says, her smile as bright as Warren's when he met his hockey hero. To Irena Durling, Warren Sun is the hero of this story.



## A Proud Grandmother

The fridge at Irena Durling's Drag Lake home is starting to get covered with clippings of her grandson, Warren Sun, who is this year's Easter Seals Timmy. The 13-year-old boy, who has spina bifida, is getting to meet some of his sports heroes, such as Leafs goalie Felix Potvin. The picture of Warren, on left, is from an Easter Seal Society advertisement: "He doesn't want your pity, but a wheelchair ramp outside his house might be nice."

## Get well soon, Timmy:

*Community cards send best wishes to Tim Heming*

Sheri Hawkins nominated Timmy Heming for the Ontario Junior Citizen Award and now she wants him to know that his friends in the Highlands are thinking of him as he prepares to undergo major surgery.

Timmy is the son of Rob and Laura Heming, who recently moved to Huntsville with their family. They had lived near Minden when Rob was the manager of Bark Lake Leadership Centre for many

years, but the camp's closure necessitated the move.

But they left behind many friends, including Timmy's school chums at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

In all the testimonials which led to Timmy being chosen as one of Ontario's 12 outstanding youths, people mentioned his indomitable spirit and his warm and caring mannerisms. Born with spina bifida and other health problems, he

never complained, always meeting his challenges head on and with a grace that touched other people's lives.

The surgery on Feb. 26 will be one of his biggest challenges.

To send Timmy your best wishes, you can sign "community cards" at either The Minden Times office or Minden IDA by this Friday. You can send your own cards c/o Box 97, Minden, K0M 2K0.

## Two charged after home invasion

Officers of the Minden detachment of the OPP are investigating a "home invasion robbery" which occurred February 14 at approximately 1:00 a.m. at an apartment in Carnarvon. The victims' apartment was broken into, while they were at home, by two males (one adult and one young offender).

The victims were assaulted and threatened with death. Items from the residence were stolen,

and other property was damaged.

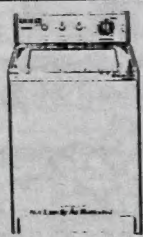
Charged with "robbery", "possession of stolen property", and two counts of "uttering death threats", is a 20-year-old man from Lutterworth Township. Charged with "robbery" and two counts of "uttering death threats" was a young offender.

It is believed that the assailants and the victims were known to one another.

### Bancroft OPP

Sometime between Feb. 11 and 15, three cottages on Lewis Drive in Cardiff Township were forcefully entered. Owners are still taking inventory of what was stolen.

There was a break-in at a cottage on Mumford Road in Cardiff Township sometime between Feb. 9 and 17. Stolen was a chainsaw and an axe.



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# Future Shock

*Wary councillors from all 10 municipalities gather to discuss restructuring issues facing the county*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

It was a four hour meeting, but by the time local politicians started heading home to their own corner of the county, there were still more questions than answers.

Warned in advance that change would be difficult, the 52 councillors representing the county's 10 municipalities were still slightly stunned by the enormity of the task ahead of them. How do you restructure a system of local government? Should you restructure? Who should be a part of the restructuring?

Many felt the process was moving too fast and there wasn't enough information to make take even the first steps. Some questioned the need for such a drastic change. However, in a show of hands, only one politician — Bill Valentine of Lutterworth — said the process shouldn't be happening at all.

However, there was one major benefit to Tuesday night's meeting at the Haliburton Legion. It was the first time all politicians from across the county were

gathered together and for many, the first time they met their counterparts from other municipalities. There were also about 20 observers in the audience (who will have their turn to ask questions and state preferences when politicians go back to their respective municipalities and hold public meetings.)

Tuesday night's gathering was to make sure that each council was operating from the same set of principles.

Restructuring has long been bandied about and it was a small part of the election campaign back in 1994. Push came to shove when the provincial government recently cut back transfer payments, making it clear more cuts were to come. There are also threats that more services may be downloaded to municipalities — property assessment, policing, secondary highways and the Ministry of Natural Resources' input on planning matters.

There is general agreement that municipalities can't raise taxes to absorb the cuts. In the round table discussions, lines

were drawn between those councillors who felt their municipalities could nip and tuck their budgets and reduce services as a way of coping with grant loss and those who felt that unless there were fundamental changes to the way this county does business, local municipalities could be bankrupted by the host of additional services it must provide.

To begin the process, councillors first looked at a draft set of evaluation criteria mapped out by the county's 10 reeves last month. (When some complained it wasn't democratic to have only 20 minutes to look them over, Stanhope reeve Jock Mavor said that when he had received the documentation at the beginning of the month, he had called a special council meeting so everyone could discuss them before Tuesday. He urged all councils to have their own — and frequent — meetings about restructuring.)

There were a few changes made to the various criteria for judging which options had most merit. One area of debate was job loss; some felt job

loss should be minimized; others felt that job loss was going to be a key area of saving money.

Then they broke into groups to discuss five options: the status quo; amalgamating into three or four large municipalities and having a county council; abolishing the municipal councils and having each municipality elect representatives to a single county council (which may or may not absorb the school board); and two option which abolished county council altogether.

The latter option — getting rid of county council — gained absolutely no support. At first it seemed only a few stalwarts like Snowdon Reeve George Simmons wanted to even consider one-tier (county) government, but eventually it was decided municipal clerks would be asked to research information about the costs and savings of one-tier as well as the amalgamation of municipalities and the retention of county council. The pros and cons of retaining the present structure will also be investigated. Politicians from outside the county will also be approached for their comments on possible amalgamations. (Some were present as observers at the meeting.)

But as Stanhope deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said, "the status quo isn't working or we

wouldn't be here."

Facilitators Bob Maddocks and Brian Benn of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs said it was up to the county to find a made-in-Haliburton solution to budgetary pressures. Amendments to the omnibus bill (26) took away the government's right to step in and make the changes unilaterally. Now the government will only step in if asked by the county.

As to the potential threats of cutbacks and increased demands, Maddocks responded the general message from the government was that in the months to come "there would be more cuts, touching on wider areas" compared to 1995.

"The province isn't going to force you to move ahead, it's going to bankrupt you," said Warden Murray Fearrey. He hopes politicians will have some sort of plan to take to the public in the summer, then giving all ratepayers the opportunity to respond (and criticize.) With a municipal election coming up next November, he believes it's imperative to move quickly.

However, he also noted that municipalities are embarking on a massive evolution even though they are responsible for only 30% of local tax dollars, the rest going to the board of education.

Copies of the plan thus far are available at municipal offices.



**TACKLING THE FUTURE:** Sherborne councillors Joyce McKey and Kerry Lock listen to Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon explain some of the thoughts behind the county reeves' suggestions for changes.

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# County can control its future

*Provincial cutbacks may hurt, but it's also a time of opportunity*

The following is the speech given at the beginning of Tuesday's meeting about county restructuring

by **MURRAY FEARREY**  
Warden, Haliburton County

Perhaps I could take a few moments to review why we are in this situation today and some methods of dealing with it.

Debt-ridden federal and provincial governments have and will continue to cut back transfers to local governments. Moreover, we all know if we've been listening, ratepayers have no appetites for more taxes of any form. Therefore, we have no choice but to find new ways of delivery services efficiently to avoid a crisis.

At the same time we, as local politicians, have been begging the provincial government for years to give us more power and authority at the local government level. Like this provincial government or not they are responding - It is called decentralization.

The main benefit of decentralizing power to local governments is that it encourages both elected and appointed officials to provide services acceptable to the members of the community.

Local governments and school

boards are encouraged to become efficient because citizens who do not like the level or quality of services for the price can leave. These departing citizens can move to neighbouring communities that offer services at a price of their liking. By leaving, these people put pressure on government to perform, just as consumers do to commercial firms. This is democracy in its most direct form as it should be. This will lead to more efficient and affordable government.

No matter how efficient municipalities become however, no matter how much like a business, they will be a failure unless they maintain a vital link with their electorate - and unless they are accepted as the voice of the community in resolving its concerns.

Municipalities are recognizing this fact. We are meeting here tonight and we will be reaching out across the county with town hall style meetings, working with the electors to identify the values of our communities and the priorities which support those values.

Municipalities must recognize the role of the council in providing those services identified and then act as a catalyst in finding and assembling resources to



**Warden Murray Fearrey**

address these needs. These needs in many instances can be found through partnership arrangements with other local government or the private sector.

We must evolve as service arrangers and not necessarily service providers. This in turn means that municipal boundaries and size can be examined in an entirely different manner. The traditional boundaries are no longer meaningful.

Local government is facing tremendous challenges today. To be solvent and healthy, to keep the tax burden in check, to cre-

ate opportunities for growth and, above all, provide service that taxpayers need, governments have to restructure themselves. We will be forced to master the art of doing more with less, delivering better value for dollar spent. We are going to have to be more accountable whether we want to believe it or not.

Services are important to taxpayers, but not who delivers them. Efficiency in the delivery of those services is just as important.

Some of our existing municipalities simply cannot function and provide services for the future as they are presently structured.

We owe the exercise tonight and until it is completed to ourselves, our taxpayers and our future in Haliburton County.

I am not new to the political scene in Haliburton County and I know a much easier task would be to leave things as they are. Why go through the emotions of possible change? The fear attached to the unknown? The familiar staffs, board rooms and agendas - that's been good enough for over 100 years without real change - none of you came here tonight by horse and buggy or in a Model T Ford - why - because the world and times change.

## Haliburton campus's future role is being reviewed

FROM page 1

aspects of the campus. So far, few of the college cuts - programs which attracted few students, the swimming pool in Peterborough - have had a direct impact on Haliburton, but that could change. "We may have to cut back a little," Dr. Desbiens says. As the college tries to absorb the \$11-million shortfall, "we may not be able to sustain all of the programs and resources."

Looking at the Haliburton operations, he notes there is no longer an industrial training committee to purchase college training, contract training is down overall and part-time studies are losing money. "The one area that continues to grow is the School of Fine Arts."

The college has committed to the Haliburton-based ecotourism course for another year in the hopes it will stop operating at a loss.

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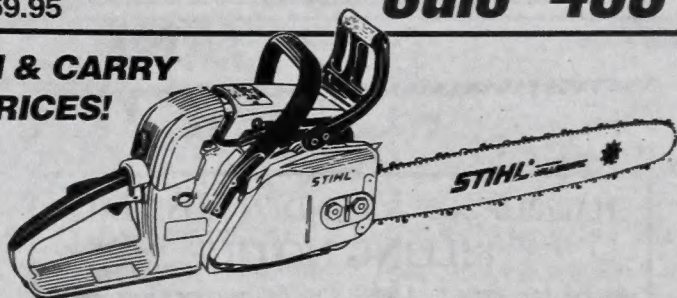
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# Bus safety has no easy solutions

FROM page 1  
meeting.

As well, they said there may be some room in the anti-violence policy the board is drafting to address bus behaviour.

"We as trustees should advocate that safety is all important," said Dysart trustee Len Salvatori. "If you are an older driver, or a highly emotional person, some of the noise and the swearing could really have an effect on you."

Lee said discipline on buses has been worsening as younger students have begun to emulate the misbehaviour of the older ones.

Most of the inappropriate behaviour she described included children swearing, fighting, throwing food and vandalizing the buses.

"I had a high school student stand up to the back window and attempt to moon the driver of a vehicle following the bus," she told trustees. "When I slowed down and signalled to turn, (the vehicle) had to swerve out and narrowly missed hitting the bus."

In another incident, Lee said a 16-year-old boy tried to pick a fight with her when she asked him to stop making rude noises.

Superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley, who is in charge of transportation, believes overall discipline on the board's buses is not as bad as described by Lee.

Each of the board's driver reacts to problems differently, he said. Behaviour some drivers consider out of line, others overlook.

Considering almost 90 per cent of the board's 2,500 students are bused and many of them travel up to an hour back and forth to school, there are relatively

few serious problems compared to other boards, Bradley maintained. "If I get five or six student behaviour reports across my desk in a week, that's a lot."

Presently the board works on a three-strikes system.

In the first instance of misbehaviour, the bus driver can issue a written report. Copies are sent to the school, the board office, the bus company and to the student's home.

If there is a second incident, reports go out and the school principal and the student are supposed to work out a solution.

After the bus driver files a third written report, the board can suspend the child from the bus for two or three days.

While conditions seemed to improve when the behaviour reports were first introduced, over the past couple of years "students are taking them very lightly," said Lee.

She admitted that she sometimes didn't use the forms to report misconduct because she felt they were a nuisance to fill out.

Bradley said it is very important for bus drivers to use the reports whenever justified. Not only do they let parents know their child is causing problems, but they give the board the substantiation it needs to take action.

While suspension from the bus may work in the short-term, Bradley said it is not always an effective means of dealing with the long-term problem. "For a lot of them, a suspension is like a holiday to you and me," he said. "If the kid has no other way to get to school, he's got a holiday."

In rare cases, when it is deemed the student's behaviour is endangering the safety of the bus, the driver can refuse to transport that child.

"That happens maybe half a dozen times in a

year," said Bradley.

Bradley said the board has previously examined the idea of putting monitors on school buses, but decided against it because of the expense.

Lee recommended the board use volunteers, such as "able seniors who would like some diversion." Others suggest older students could act as monitors.

However, Bradley maintained neither option would work very well.

Because drivers start and finish their runs at their homes, it would be difficult to arrange for volunteer monitors. As well, he doesn't think asking students to "tattle-tale" on each other is a good idea.

Some boards, including the nearby Victoria County Board of Education, have installed video cameras on their buses.

Not all of the them are equipped with the cameras, but every bus has the small black box that holds the camera. That way the students never know if they are being filmed or not and the board has to pay for a smaller number of the expensive cameras. It would cost Haliburton about \$25,000 to install the cameras and the black boxes on its buses.

Not only would the cost be a deterrent to buying the equipment, but Bradley said he doesn't feel the behaviour on the board's buses warrants its use.

Long-time driver Merv Berry believes most troubles can be prevented before they even begin, as long as the driver lays down the law early and applies it consistently.

"I think the answer is to not let the problems get started," said Berry, who has been driving kids to school in Haliburton for the past 33 years. "Sometimes the parents think you're nit-picking. But I know what happens when the problems get started. Then you can't stop them."

## Students say it's okay to get tough on discipline

by DEBORAH NASH  
HHSS Co-op Student

Imagine getting on a school bus and asking yourself, is it going to be another ride from hell.

As the ride begins, students start throwing things, screaming and talking in a loud voice, which of course is not necessary since a bus is not all that big and you can hear most conversations when talking in a normal tone of voice.

The students continue with swearing, teasing and making fun of people, being rude and sometimes fighting. This is a totally unsafe way to get students back and forth from home to school. In November, a Wilberforce bus driver had to turn her bus around and come back to the high school because the kids were throwing things and endangering everyone riding on the bus and she didn't want to drive under those conditions.

People will most likely think it is the fault of the high school students and while I can't say they are perfect angels, in some cases the public school kids are to blame for some of the misbehaviour.

When I asked some teenagers how bus drivers could try to put an end to the misbehaviour and make the bus safe, these are their suggestions: make seating plans, pull over to the side of the road to discipline the kids instead of having the drivers take their eyes off the road and if kids are still misbehaving, give them a suspension from the bus.

I have a friend who had a bus driver who did not discipline the kids on her bus and they just got worse and worse. My friend could not stand going on her bus, so it is important for bus drivers to use disciplinary actions. Students do want to know they can get to school without having to deal with the misconduct of other students.

Now, all buses are not such a headache to ride on. There are buses where you can sit and not have to worry about being hit by a flying object whether it's food, spit balls or something that could seriously hurt someone. When I get on my bus, I know I can usually enjoy the ride to school. All the high school students are friends and there are usually no problems. The public school kids have a seating plan and my bus driver will not put up with any kids who make trouble, which is the way it should be in my opinion.

To the students who hate riding the bus, wouldn't it be nice if we all had cars to drive to school. Talk about wishful thinking!

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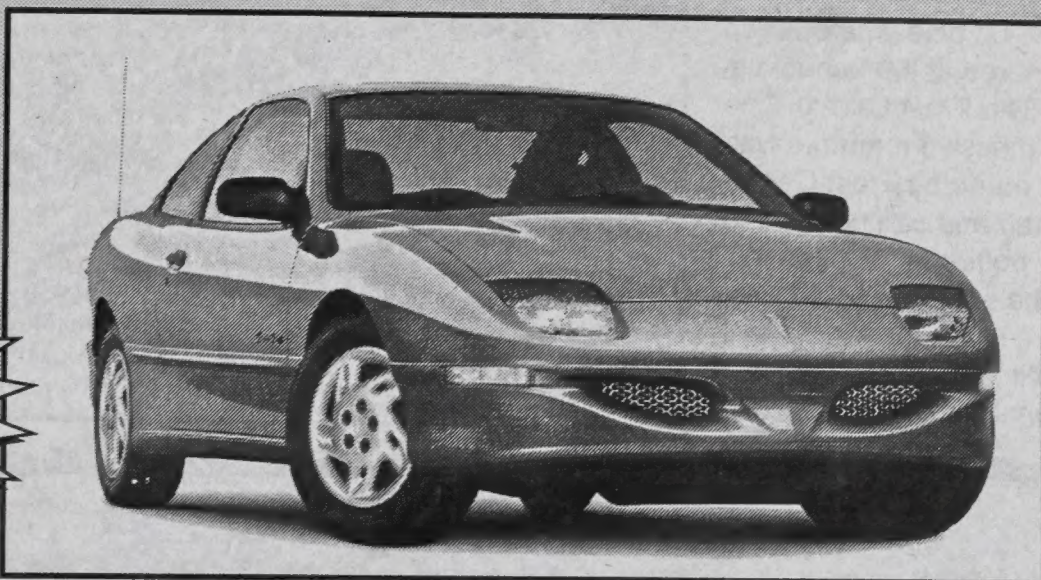
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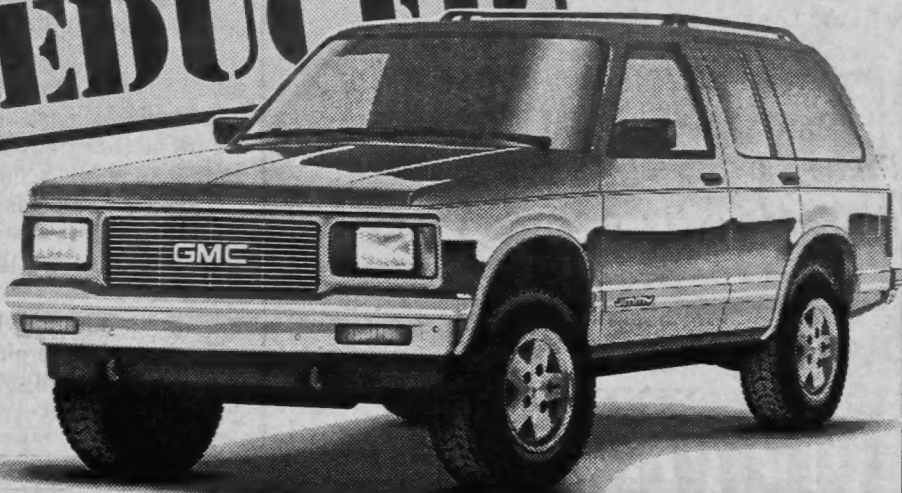
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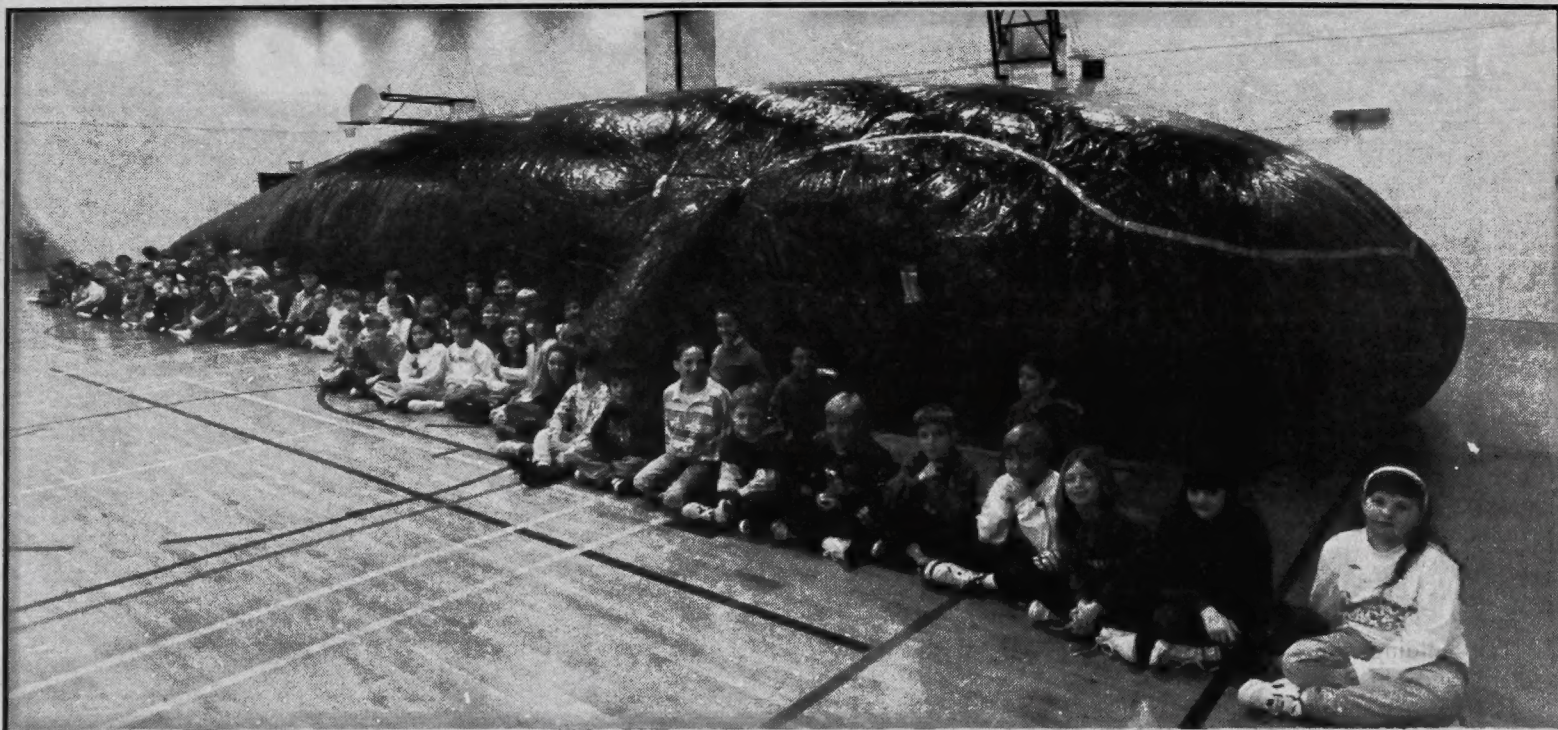
HALIBURTON - 457-2100

Leigh Bull, Bob Johnston, Don Popple, Andy Salvatori



# A WHALE OF A SCIENCE LESSON

Grade 3 students at JDHES in Haliburton had a chance to measure themselves against a blow-up blue whale which arrived at the school via The Frost Centre. The massive mammal was made by Frost Centre staff and can be inflated by putting a fan in its tail. The students could walk in through the tail, making them realize what Jonah must have felt like



## OPSEU may strike

FROM page 1

base has two ambulances, including one on call around the clock and another that is staffed daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In the event of a strike, the ambulance service would maintain only the two 24-hour ambulances. Should an emergency arise while the one ambulance is in service, it would likely take the other ambulance longer to get to the scene.

"There would be a compromise in the service, definitely," Douglas said. "... It will certainly increase response times."

A strike would also compromise the quality of MTO winter maintenance, said Ministry spokesman Ray Mantha.

"Yeah we'll be plowing the roads with everything we've got, but services will be limited so drivers should exercise caution," he said.

Plowing, sanding and patrolling would all have to be cut back for the duration of the strike.

Drivers whose licences expire during a strike would automatically receive a 90-day extension, but all road tests would be cancelled. Private issuing agents would still sell licence stickers and registrations.

At the OPP's Minden and Cobocok detachments two clerical staff and a maintenance worker would be off duty. That could mean the public will be getting an answering machine more often when they call either of the detachments, explained Staff Sergeant Andy Miller.

But he doesn't believe that would slow down how quickly people will be able to get hold of the police.

A message on the machine directs the caller to phone the OPP's 1-800 number in emergency situations.

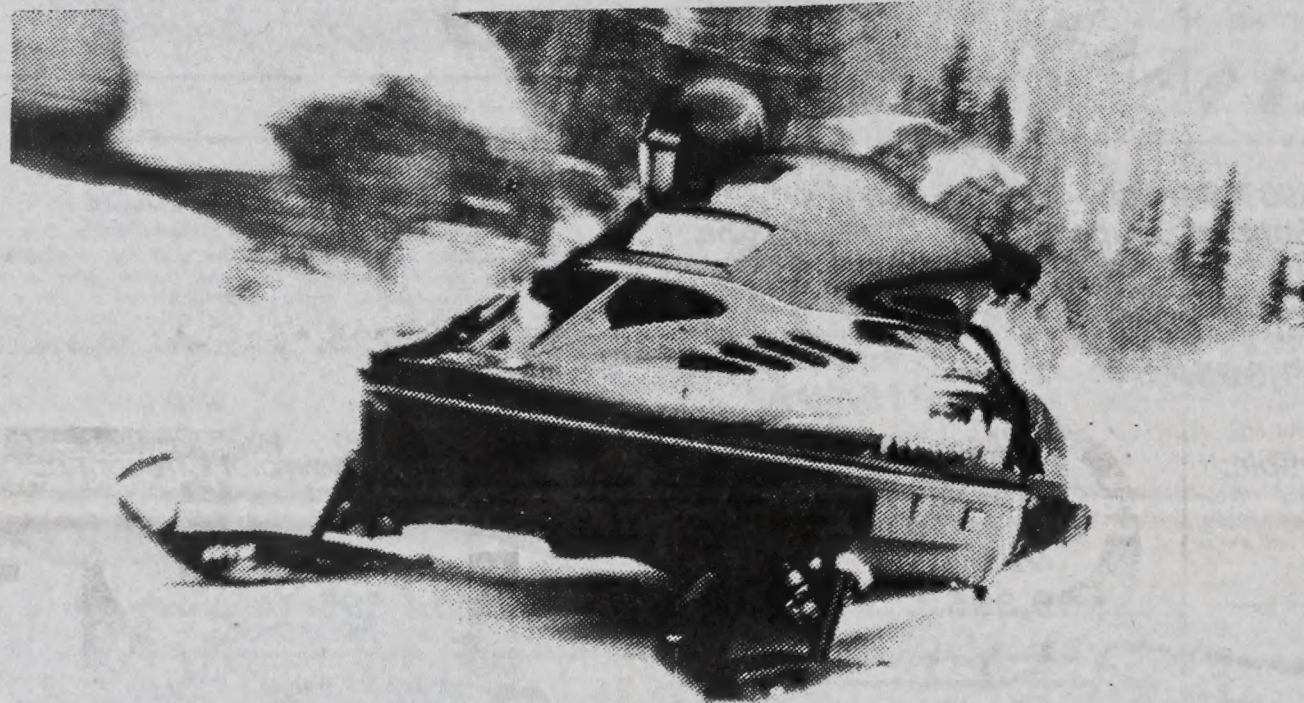
Cases will in Minden's provincial court would be slowed to a crawl in a strike, said George Sundberg, acting president of OPSEU Local 309.

Court reporters and other staff who look after summonses other paperwork are all members of OPSEU.

Nearly 200 of the 530 OPSEU members in Local 309 are not in the position to strike. While they work for the Ontario government, they are "broader public service employees" who work through different agencies, such as the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, said Sundberg.

OPSEU and the province are debating what is to happen when at least 13,000 government jobs are chopped, as the Tories have promised.

Sundberg said another key sticking point is whether the union of the province controls employee pensions. "We fought for 10 or 15 years to get control of pensions. Finally we got that two years ago and they want to take it back again," he said.



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# Bids sought to build sewer line

by **PETER DOWNS**  
Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council.*

Dysart will begin accepting bids next week from contractors to build the sewer line along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The \$5.4-million project will be broken down to into two separate contracts — one to install the 12-kilometre line itself and the other to build the pumping stations needed to move the waste along the extension.

"Council decided to divide it into two contracts to give some of the local contractors a chance to bid on the project," said Dave Clancy, director of Thorburn Penny Ltd., the engineering firm designing the sewer line.

It's feasible the same company could be awarded both contracts, but it isn't necessary, said reeve Murray Fearrey.

The building contracts will be awarded some time in March and construction is to start in April.

Clancy estimated it will take between 12 and 14 months at most for the line to be completed and ready to use.

Individual property owners will be required to make arrangements with their own contractors to hook up to line.

The municipality has said it will cost property owners between \$3,500 and \$3,800 to cover the municipality's 25 per cent share of the line's installation cost.

On top of that, they'll have to pay a hook-up fee estimated by the municipality to be between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to connect their homes and cottages to the line. Some will need to pay for pumps to move the waste to the sewer line.

Resorts, lodges and other businesses will be assessed for the sewage output they contribute to the system and assigned a rate based on an equivalent number of residential units.

Dysart plans to offer property owners financing at an interest rate of about 10 per cent over periods of 10, 15 and 20 years.

## Cat spat

An Eagle Lake woman whose multitude of cats has infuriated her neighbours has told the municipality she is getting rid of her pets.

"She told me that she's quite willing to give her cats away," said reeve Fearrey. "She doesn't want to see them killed. She wants to find them other homes."

A couple months ago, councillors briefly discussed enacting a by-law restricting the number of cats people could keep after they received complaints from neighbours who said the woman's 30 cats were turning their yards into litter boxes and damaging their private property.

The municipality received another complaint last month by a neighbour who said she was thinking of asking others to hold back their tax payments until council took some action.

But Fearrey said the cat owner has already begun to resolve the problem herself.

"She's been very reasonable," he said. "She's already found homes for some of the cats."

## Locked in

An Eagle Lake woman and her children were unintentionally locked in the West Guilford dump recently when the attendant closed up and left while the family was still inside.

The woman, who has asked that her name be withheld, said she and her children had to wait about half an hour on a very frigid Sunday afternoon until someone could let them out.

After arriving at the dump close to closing time, the woman said she spent about 15 minutes getting rid of her recyclables and then tossing out her garbage.

As she tried to leave, she found the gate locked and the attendant gone.

"When you drive in and the gate's open, you assume you're going to be able to get back out," she said.

She was able to flag down a passing motorist, who said she knew where the dump attendant lives.

About 30 minutes later she arrived with another man who had a key that opened the gate, she said.

The woman complained about the incident in a letter to council.

Deputy reeve Bill Davis told councillors the attendant locked in Dysart employees on a previous occasion.

"You would figure that would be the last thing you did before you go home — drive around the site to see of anyone's there," said reeve Fearrey.

## Taxes on plastic

Dysart property owners may soon be able to pay their municipal taxes with plastic.

Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum is checking out the costs involved with offering Visa credit card payments.

She said the municipality would likely have to spend about \$300 to buy the computer program necessary to implement the payment system.

"I've no idea what kind of response there would be," she told councillors. "We could try it out for the June billing and see how effective it is."

## The changes continue !!!

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## Editorial

# A terrible position

Local members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union must be finding themselves between a rock and a hard place. The union has helped them achieve many of the benefits and salaries they now enjoy. But if the union decides to exercise its strike mandate any time after February 26, they also know they're living in a county with not much of a "strike culture." Many of them must loath the thought of going on strike even though they fear losing their jobs because of budget cuts even more.

Strikes are few and far between in Haliburton County. They've always seemed more of a big city phenomenon. Besides that, local wages are generally low and union employees are amongst the few who enjoy such things as pensions, sick days and dental/medical insurance. When unions complain they'll have to pay more for such benefits, they don't receive much sympathy among the majority of workers in the Highlands who have to make their own way through life. What union members sometimes forget is that benefits are just that — something above and beyond what is legally required and not available to all workers as their right.

Public sympathy for union strikes is also marginal in a county that has 30% unemployment. Most of the unemployed people would love to have a job, any job, with or without benefits. They'd just be happy to work. Should they be inconvenienced by any strike, they're not going to phone their MPP to say the unions should be given what they want in order to end the strike. Instead, any strike or work slowdown will just anger them more and increase support for the government.

Local teachers won't get much sympathy if they attend the rally in Hamilton either. Many teachers work hard and long for their money and no one begrudges them earning an honest day's pay for an honest day's work. But their provincial union has become as large and unwieldy as any big employer, and is as flush with money as some of those big, bad corporations that unions were first established to fight against.

To address historical wrongs, many unions have won benefits which are entirely out of place in today's work environment. Why should people get paid extra just because they weren't sick and didn't take advantage of their allotted number of sick days? Aren't you supposed to work when you're not sick? Why should they get free trips to the dentist when the person in the next room is paying cash? Earlier in the year, this editorial argued against paying roads workers extra for working weekends. The pay should be the same no matter what day it is and schedules should accommodate the unpredictability of the weather. And where were the unions when welfare payments were cut 20% and Bark Lake Leadership Centre was closed? What are they doing to protect the presence of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus? Are they just willing to fight provincial cutbacks when it serves their own purpose?

This isn't entirely a diatribe against unions because as the Westray Mine inquiry is showing us, unions can play a life-saving role when companies put profits ahead of human lives. It's terrifying — and shameful — to think of how rules were bent and workers were knowingly forced to work in unsafe conditions at the mines. The inquiry itself has become the strongest argument in favour of unions. But unions have to rethink their role and their aims. As most workers are discovering — unionized or not — there is no such thing as job security any more. Should there be? And why for some and not for others? At the same time, it seems so stubborn to hold onto benefits even if it means there may be fewer jobs as a result. Since the pool of money is limited, isn't it best to try to share it among as many people as possible?

Strikes may be a union's most effective tool, but they might also be the noose that strangles public support. The Harris government won the election fairly and however much unions protest to the contrary, most electors knew that jobs and services would be cut. At the same time, there is strong local sympathy for workers as individuals, as people who share the hopes and aspirations of the community. Government jobs are one of the few sources of "new" money in the county and the economy is in bad enough shape without the loss of these jobs and the uncertainty the cuts are creating. In their heads people can well understand the need for a reduction in government spending, but in their hearts, they wish cuts could be made without hurting their friends and neighbours.

What complicated times we're living in.

M.P.



Pine tree at sunset

by Len Pizzezy

## Letters to the Editor

# Centre must meet clients' needs

### To the Editor:

We are consumer/survivors who until last September were seeing a therapist at the Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

We would like to thank those who came out to support us at the Hyland Crest meeting, particularly Mr. George Schmidt, who really stood up for us when we couldn't think fast enough.

There was an announcement in the Feb. 13 *Echo* about the Counselling Centre now being staffed. There was no mention that the new staff are only part time. [The co-ordinator works two days a week, one counsellor works three and a half days a week, a second counsellor works three days a week, and a Community Support Workers works five days a week.] When dealing with the mentally ill, it usually takes quite some time to build up a level of trust between client and therapist before the client feels safe enough to open up and "bare all" to the scrutiny of another human being. Then the therapists must be there when a crisis hits.

There is no controlling a crisis. You don't decide "oh, I think I'll have a crisis today!" If you have a part-time therapist and he/she is not in that day, what do we do? It's bad enough that most crises happen in the evenings or on weekends, when our only choice is to go to a hospital, which usually has no room for the mentally ill unless they have already tried to commit suicide. And there is no psychiatric help for them there anyway. This in no way impugns the hospital.

This is one of the reasons we started our Consumer/Survivor Support Group. We wanted to

see if there were funds enough for us to open and run our own "Crisis Coffee House" so to speak, so we could help each other when there was no one else available.

In doing this we seem to have stepped on some very tender toes. The whole purpose of therapy is to get the client to a point where he/she can find solutions other than therapy or suicide.

Doing this for ourselves has given us the confidence we so badly need to get on with our lives.

We thank you for your interest in us, and we particularly enjoyed the editorial in the Feb. 13 *Echo*. Keep up the good work.

E. Rudd and G. Sawyer  
Haliburton County

## "Unheeded constituency" finally heard

### To the Editor:

Thanks for admitting that for years *The Echo* favoured and protected Gena Robertson's SIRCH organization. The Feb. 13 editorial described what the silent or unheeded constituency had been saying for years.

I wish you had given more play to highly trained professionals like myself who tried to tell your District Health Council and *The Echo* that the SIRCH

model for mental health delivery wouldn't work because it was involving self-proclaimed "experts" in an outdated, office bound, urban styled clinic inappropriate to rural needs. No one listened and the SIRCH clinic was lavishly funded and became a make-work project.

Alan S. Davidson, M.D.  
D. Psych. FRCP(C)  
Bracebridge and Haliburton

## When is a sidewalk part of "the wild"?

### To the Editor:

Re: the case of the goose patrol versus McDuff. I read with interest the splendid article about the trial and have further insight, being a personal friend of John Clark.

Mr. McDuff pleaded guilty to removing the geese from Rotary Beach Park. Was he asked by council to do this? No one will admit officially asking him to do it. But that is not the point of this letter.

Under the law, the judge had no alternative but to impose some sentence on Mr. McDuff. I

am glad to see he used good judgment and compassion.

One statement of the prosecution caught my eye: "But to take migratory birds from the wild he, (McDuff), would need to get a collection permit from Canadian Wild Life."

Since when is a sidewalk and a park "the wild"? Surely people have some rights left in this country. I would like to see lawmakers address this issue and define areas that are "the wild" for birds and animals, and areas that are "the tame" for people.

We, in Kinmount, have developed  
See MORE LETTERS page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



# Kicking the habit

ALEXANDRIA, my almost four, huggy-bear grandchild spent an overnigher with us for Valentine's Day while Cindy went down to the Lindsay SSFC campus to surprise Dave. We love having her. Even though I'm exhausted when she leaves. She's so busy, easily pleased, and she likes her veggies.



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

So far, the only thing I really missed was the Canadian Ice Skating Championships.

As I said, I've wanted to dump the box for ages. Frankly, it was those two offensive leering faces, and most especially, that disgusting video clip that repeatedly assaulted our senses that finally pushed Ed over the edge.

For the first few evenings, Ed still slept. But last week he came out with me to play euchre in West Guilford. He had a heck of a good time, and won the 50/50 draw to boot. It was good to see him having fun again. There has been far too much stress in his life lately.

We've spent too many winters in semi-hibernation to the point where we often just don't have the energy to put on all those clothes and face the cold. It's too bad. There are all kinds of neat, affordable activities going on out there. Without the box, it already seems easier to push ourselves out the door. Other evenings, I've gotten out some books I enjoyed enough to read again. Best of all, we are having more and longer conversations.

We've passed mid-February. Valentine's Day held a scent of spring in the air. The sun is warmer. Time to break out the hiking boots and get back in shape for gardening.

Anyway, to her credit, it was three hours before Alex noticed,

"Where's yours TV?" (She always says yours.)

"We gave it away."

"Why? Was it broke?"

"No, we decided we didn't like it anymore."

She seemed to be making an appraisal of the house.

"Where's yours dishwasher?"

"We don't have one."

"Did you give it away?"

"No, we haven't had one for a long time. Our old one broke, and we took it to the dump."

She looked around some more. "Are you going to give away yours refrigerator?"

Our monumental decision to dispose of the TV seems to have generated a lot of curiosity and a variety of comments. Several folks wanted to know if we were able to survive without it. Yes, we are doing nicely, thank you.

## More Letters to the Editor

FROM page 10

oped a beautiful park (with Ministry permission) for people, but have the same problem with wild geese who moved in after the park was finished. The health hazard to children using the park is real! Wild geese

carry parasites in their droppings that infect humans, especially children.

It's time people were given as much consideration as geese. It is time to amend the law.

Neil Berry,  
Kinmount

## "Goose flap" shouldn't hit the courts

To the Editor:

How sad life has become (Gooderham man pleads guilty in Head Lake Goose Flap). Common decency would have had the civil servant responsible for pursuing the charge against Bradley MacDuff, either making a phone call or visiting him, to inform him that his licence did not cover Canada Geese. I am sure that Mr. MacDuff would have returned the fouling geese to Head Lake.

Our country and province are in financial trouble, in no small part due to actions on the part of

government employees making work for themselves.

I am sure that this important case cost our province (that's you and me) and Mr. MacDuff upwards of \$50,000.00. I am in no way connected with the court system, but have personal knowledge of four such wasteful cases.

Perhaps when governments are reduced to efficient levels, employees will be too busy doing important work to look for frivolous wrong doings.

B. Davis,  
Mallorytown, Ontario

## Opening in rail a good will gesture

To the Editor:

A few "Echos ago", the Hutchinsons suggested a "walk through" opening in the parking lot railing which separates Valumart and IGA in Haliburton.

This is an excellent suggestion. This railing is not a problem for the young and agile. Unfortunately, the railing does present a serious problem for seniors and those physically impaired. The barrier forces them to go the long way around which in the wintertime becomes a hazardous journey

and a nightmare when carrying parcels.

The creation of one or two openings would resolve the problem and provide a service and benefit for all shoppers.

The two store owners have an excellent record for their support and assistance in community requests and needs. This additional unique and outstanding gesture of goodwill would be long remembered and appreciated by the citizens of Haliburton County.

Alex G. McLeod  
R.R. 2, Haliburton



Pic of the Past

In February, it's always a smart idea to remember that summer will come again. This picture from 1940 shows Dorothy Flannery,

Steve Hancock and Mary (Griffin) Ferns at the White Lake dam. Our thanks to Mrs. Ferns, who lives in Irondale, for sharing the photo.

# Process must be open to all

The following letter was sent to Haliburton County Council.

Dear Council Members:

I left the February 13, 1996 "County of Haliburton County Restructuring Options Session" with some concerns.

It became clear that several municipal councils had not had a meeting to discuss, amongst themselves, the subject of the evening. It appears some of the reeves want to keep this information to themselves. It should be remembered that ratepayers voted for more than one person to manage their municipality.

Many questions need to be answered concerning this important subject and all of our elected officials must be actively involved. Timely public meetings are also necessary. All ratepayers must be given an opportunity to participate. This restructuring process should not be rushed and bulldozed through. Everyone should have an opportunity to understand why it is happening; what is happening; when it will happen and how it will affect them.

I am requesting ratepayers be invited to public meetings during the summer months. This is probably the most important decision that will ever be made by County Council and all ratepayers must be given an

opportunity to express their opinions in person or by mail.

It seems most participants determined that Option 2 and Option 3, with the possibility of integrating neighbouring municipalities, should be more fully investigated. Option 1, the status quo had some support. I hope our elected officials realize we can no longer afford the status quo. Change must happen! I personally favour Option 2, one-tier government with the ward system. Individual township

identity need not be lost since the wards could be named after the former townships. I feel that Option 3 should be investigated further since it could also work.

I would like to congratulate Brian Benn and Bob Maddocks from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for the way in which they conducted this meeting.

Hoping that the continuing process will be open and productive for all.

Lorrie Saville,  
Glamorgan ratepayer

## The Discipline Dilemma

Children now the Years have shown,

With parentage to them unknown.

Many others with parents square,

But to them, are just not fair.

Our MPs and Judges in their lofty role,

Have dug for parents a very deep hole.

Discipline now is gone for good,

No Golden Rule followed as it should.

No way to even stop a fight,

For serious crime the sentence light.

Family and Teachers and Police Officers too,

It doesn't matter what I do.

This Dilemma that is now in place,

Could very well have an about face.

These very ones, who made the Laws,

Should take these Children, just because.

Raise them with their Discipline rare,

Parents and Guardians have had to spare.

If these Laws are the best we get,

Brother, you haven't seen anything yet.

Call or write your MP soon,

Every Month there is a full moon.

This is the legendary and usual time,

When there is more of every type of crime.

James B. Cooper, '96  
R.R. 1, Haliburton

## Boonieville

by Charlie Telfer





# Atom Huskies show AA Majors tough hockey

by PAUL WILSON

February 16, the OMHA Atom Huskies travelled to Peterborough to compete in a 16-team "AA" Major Atom Tournament. Having just defeated Beaverton three straight in their first playoff round, the Huskies were in need of some stiff competition and they were about to find it. In game one, Haliburton squared off with a fast skating Innisfil squad. Defenceman Joel Cooper, who was forced to play wing to replace ailing Matt Gerry, wasn't long showing his versatility as he rifled a low hard shot past the Innisfil goaltender on his first shift to complete a nifty three-way passing play from Jeff Wilson and Warren Cooper. Innisfil tied the game a few minutes later but Haliburton regained the lead when Wilson connected from Warren Cooper and Chris Bishop. The Huskies seemed to lose their concentration as Innisfil scored three goals in less than three minutes to take a 4 to 2 lead, but fought back with two goals by Wilson to tie the game in the dying minutes of regulation time. Forty seconds into sudden death overtime, Wilson accepted a long lead pass from Chris Petrow and beat the goaltender on the short side to clinch the victory for Haliburton.

In game two, the Huskies met Sarnia and delivered a real crowd-pleaser. Jeff Wilson scored a break-away goal with 1:44 remaining in the game to make the score 1 to 0 and Warren Cooper sealed the win with an empty-netter in the final seconds. Goaltender Andrew Sachs played a terrific game for the shutout and the defensive corps of Chris Petrow, Chris Bishop and Joel Cooper were steady throughout. Centre Travis Bain played his usual solid two-way game and wingers Al Ambridge, Darren

Kirkpatrick and Al Judge were relentless with their aggressive forechecking and backchecking.

The Huskies faced Ottawa in the tournament semi-final and quickly fell behind 2 to 0 while playing most of the first period short-handed. Only the steady netminding of Ryan Chalmers kept the Huskies within comeback range. Finally, with two minutes left in the second period, Warren Cooper drilled a centering pass from Wilson past the startled Ottawa goalie to make the score 2 to 1. After another rash of Haliburton penalties, the Huskies finally tied the game with five minutes left when Wilson tallied a power play goal on a setup from Warren Cooper and Travis Bain. The Huskies continued to pressure the tired Ottawa squad and scored what appeared to be the winner with about three minutes remaining. Everyone in the arena saw the puck cross the goal line but the referee, who had done the Huskies no favours throughout the game, disallowed the goal. The frustrated Haliburton players momentarily let their guard down and allowed a power play goal by Ottawa with only two minutes remaining. The Huskies made a valiant attempt to tie the game as they pummeled the net with shot after shot in the dying seconds but could not find the mark. A dejected group of boys left the ice knowing that they had been denied a berth in the championship game. Little did they care that their small town team had put on quite a show against 15 major "AA" teams from cities across the province.

The Huskies travel to Frankford next Saturday to start their All-Ontario quarter final series and return to Haliburton on Sunday at 1:30 for game two. Everyone is invited to come out and see some exciting hockey!



**READY TO RIDE:** Members of the Women On Snow organizing committee formed a giant 'W' on Friday afternoon at Pinestone as the three day weekend event got underway. Haliburton County riders hosted the event for the second of three consecutive years. The biggest beneficiary of the weekend was the Easter Seal Society, which received more than \$23,000 for its Snowarama event.

## Women on Snow raise over \$23,000 for charity

More than 200 women descended on Haliburton over the weekend for two days of snowmobile riding and camaraderie.

And in the process, they raised more than \$23,000 for Easter Seals, making this year's Women on Snow event even more popular than the first one held in the Highlands last year.

"It was an absolutely wonderful weekend," said Marj Kennedy, president of Haliburton's chapter of Women on Snow. "It was a big huge success and everybody had a wonderful time."

The event attracted female sledgers from across the province, Quebec and even parts of the United States.

A good-sized contingent of snowmobilers turned out from Sudbury, host-city of the annual snowmobiling fund-raiser before it moved to Haliburton last winter.

Kennedy said she was surprised at the amount of money the event raised this year, given the state of the economy.

Last year, the event raised \$14,500. Before last weekend's event had even kicked off, pledges for about \$23,000 had already rolled in, said Kennedy.

She was expecting to add even more to that total once all the pledges were tallied.

"I was really pleased," she said. "... We hope we can maintain and hold that amount for next year as well."

Following next winter's Women on Snow weekend, the event is

scheduled to move to North Bay for the following three years.

Kennedy praised the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for the work it did to make sure the trails were in top shape for the event.

She also had warm words for the committee members who helped her organize the weekend.

"I'm very, very proud of all our volunteers. I think they did a great job," she said.

### CURLING CORNER: Women on Ice!

by GOLDIE FOSTER

Tournament of Hearts was a gala event!

The overall winner was skipped by Jerry Palmer, vice Shirley Howse, second, Eleanor Holmes and lead, Lorna McMaster. Congratulations girls. The kitchen served up a delicious hot lunch served by the senior men, who also entertained with a sing-along. Special thanks go out to Shirley and Chester Howse and Betty and Bruce Moffat for a job well done.

The Do Nots: Do not stand near the centre line after sweeping your rock. Move to the line between the sheets of ice before starting to chat about current affairs. This allows the other team to see the skip at the other end and focus on the next shot.

We are on the countdown to play-offs, so you better pick up your sock if you plan on being there.

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34 Prizes in all, valued at over \$1200.00 were won.

1st place poker hand 50/50 cash winner - Gerhard Mueller \$400.00

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David Freeman, Treasurer/General Manager, H.L.C.A.



## HHSS Nordic racers put on their best effort at COSSA championship

by BRUCE GRIFFITH

On Wednesday, February 14, 23 of Haliburton High's finest winter athletes skied their hearts out at Glebe Park to bring home the gold. On a beautiful Valentine's Day with near perfect conditions, our team dominated the events at the Central Ontario Nordic Ski Championship, with eight schools competing.

Winning medals for their spectacular performances in the individual events were: Stephanie Ratz, 1st; Brock Ladurantaye, 1st; Ainsley Heyes, 1st; Regan Brown, 2nd and B.J. Cummings, 2nd.

Ribbon winners were: Amy Ellis, 5th; Amy Wood, 5th and Amanda Duncombe, 6th.

In the team events which include results from the individual races combined with results from the relay races, HHSS had its best results in the history of Nordic skiing.

The Junior Girls' team came first overall with team mates: Ainsley Heyes, Amy Ellis, Amy Wood, Allison Kennedy, Caitlin Pettit, Brandi Hewson and



**TAKING THE TAG:** Ainsley Heyes, right, makes the transfer to second leg skier Amy Wood in the relay races at last Wednesday's COSSA Nordic ski races at Glebe Park in Haliburton.

Kristen Schakelaar. Placing second after the individual events, Ainsley, Amy and Amy had a spectacular relay to take over first place.

The Junior Boys also finished first overall with a huge lead going into the relay event. Junior Boys' team mates were: B.J. Cummings, Ryan O'Neil, Danny Wright, Keven Hurley and John Craig.

The Senior Girls' relay team of only three were short one girl to qualify for the relay event.

In a very competitive field, Amanda Duncombe had a great race as a first year senior, Jennifer Turner with an OFSAA qualifying race and Rachel Levis with a personal best at COSSA.

The Senior Boys' team although not winning any rib-

continued on page 14

## 2nd Atom Huskies in playoff dog fight

by DAVE BROWN

The Haliburton 2nd Entry Atoms met the Frankford Huskies in what could turn out to be a real dog fight. On Friday, Haliburton travelled to Frankford for the first game of the All-Ontario quarter finals. The first two periods were exciting and fast paced. Haliburton had a slight edge and were up 1 to 0 on a goal by Jeremy Miscio, assisted by Matt Brown and Cory Sisson. Early into the third, Frankford tied the game while enjoying a man advantage. The momentum shifted to Frankford's favour as they scored three more unanswered goals before the game ended. Jeremy scored his second goal as the game wound down but it was not enough.

Penalties hurt the Haliburton Huskies as Frankford scored two man-advantage goals and a Haliburton goal was disallowed due to another penalty. The game ended with a 4 to 2 loss.

Frankford travelled to Haliburton on Saturday for the second game of the best of five series. Haliburton set the tone of the game by scoring just 12 seconds into the first period. The Haliburton Huskies were playing a well disciplined game with lots of passing and aggressive backchecking. By the end of the first period Haliburton was ahead 3 to 1. In the second, the home team kept the pressure on Frankford, scoring another three goals while allowing two. Some excellent goaltending by the Cat frustrated the Frankford offence. Garrett Pockett played a great defensive game stopping several two-on-one opportunities as well as picking up an assist.

The flood gates opened in the third period with Haliburton scoring another five goals to give Haliburton an 11 - 3 victory to tie the series. Cory, Jeremy and Joey scored a pair each with Matt, Adam, Shawn, Norm and Kyle Boughner picking up singles. Matt, Adam, Justin and Ryan G. all had three assists, Cory S., two, and Jeremy, Joey and Garrett, singles. A great team effort. Jason Chambers, Cory Poole and Kyle Boughner came to help back up the Huskies. Thanks fellows. Next game is back in Frankford on Friday.

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# Novice C Huskies move on to B series

by DAN MacMILLAN

On February 15, the Novice C Huskies made a trip to Little Britain to continue their playoffs with Mariposa #2, which held a 3 to 1 lead in a six-point series. By early in the second period, Mariposa had amassed a 2 to 0 lead before the Huskies rallied. Adam Sisson scored for Haliburton on a set-up from Jeff Griffin and Jade MacInnes. Almost right away Dylan Metcalfe tied it up on a goal from Jeff Burk and Connor MacMillan. It stayed that way until late in the third period when Mariposa took back the lead. The Huskies tried everything. They hit goal posts, sure goals stayed out and they even pulled their goalie for the extra attacker but was not to be. The Lightning squeezed out a very close 3 to 2 win.

Josh Mayhew was great in net for Haliburton, shutting down the

Mariposa attack many, many times. The defense and forwards played exceptionally well. At the end of this penalty-free battle, Mariposa posted one more goal than Haliburton. It was a very courageous performance by the kids.

On Saturday, February 17, the Huskies entertained the Lightning. Down five points to one, Haliburton was determined to bounce back. Halfway through the first period Mariposa opened the scoring and almost immediately, Haliburton tied it up on a goal by Dylan Metcalfe, set up by Jenny Perrott and Clayton Hodgson. This series has been extremely close all the way along and there hasn't been any sign of that changing until the unexpected happened. Mariposa scored five consecutive goals to take a 6 to 1 lead. The Huskies seemed mesmerized. It appeared the harder they tried, the farther behind

they became. They wouldn't give up. They kept pushing and pushing until finally late in the third their persistence paid off when Jeff Griffin scored an absolutely beautiful goal set up by Clayton Hodgson and Scott Lewis. That was all that they could muster as Mariposa skated away with a 6 to 2 win and will move on in the "A" division playoffs.

The Huskies, while there is no denying that it was a let down for them, will move to the "B" division for a round robin series, with the other teams yet to be determined. There is still a fair amount of hockey left to play this year. These are a super bunch of kids and they'll receive their share of recognition. I could say that we all have faith in them but there's more to it than that, they have faith in themselves and they're having a lot of fun. We love and admire them for that.



**A VALENTINE DAY VICTORY:** Spiel convenor Don Flemming, right, congratulates Skip Dana Kinsman on the winning performance turned in by her Minden foursome at this year's Valentine Bonspiel at Wilberforce's Monmouth Curling Club. Other members of the winning foursome were Audrey McMarten, Vice Skip, Patty Bronson, Second, and Barb Flinn, Lead.

## Men work hard to host ladies Valentine spiel

What's all this? The men slaving over a hot stove, waiting on tables and taking refreshment orders from the ladies.

Don't panic chaps; it was just for a couple of days as the Monmouth Curling Club hosted its annual Valentine Bonspiel at the club's Wilberforce rink.

Twelve foursomes from throughout the county turned up for the two-day event. Best on-ink performance was turned in by the Kinsman rink from Minden. Skip Dana Kinsman directed her team of Vice, Audrey McMarten, Second, Patty Bronson, and Lead, Barb Flinn, to an undefeated record of three wins with a total of thirty-four and one-quarter points.

Second and third place honours went to Wilberforce rinks. The runner-up rink was skipped by Myrtle Weedman, with Roberta Walsh taking care of Vice-Skip duties, backed up by Second Judy Johnson and Lead Judy Coburn.

In third spot was the rink skipped by Corine Pollard, with Vice Colleen Ward, Second Melani Meharrrie and Lead Ann Meharrrie.

The Murdoch rink from Minden

- Skip Sheryl Murdoch, Vice M. J. Irwin, Second Carol Puffer and Lead Zelda Cooper - managed only one win but they also showed up on the honours list by posting the highest score among foursomes with a lone victory.

In charge of arrangements on this year's outing for the ladies was Don Flemming of the Monmouth club. Supporting sponsorship of the event was county-wide, with contributions from the IGA and Sisters' Gift Shop in Wilberforce; Curry Motors and Haliburton Lumber in Haliburton, as well as Don and Ann's Restaurant in Harcourt and Ridgeview Restaurant in Highland Grove.

All things considered a rousing couple of days for female devotees of "the roaring game". The wrap-up banquet on Saturday evening was created by Harry Dale and his staff at the All Star Cafe in Wilberforce and was given its final warm-up and serving under direction of Chef-of-the-Evening Jack Carr. Jack and his volunteers among male members of the Monmouth Curling Club put together an eight-rock 'spiel ender.

## Tykes defeat Bobcaygeon

by LAURIE SMITH

On Saturday, February 17, fans of the Haliburton Minor Tykes were entertained when the Tykes hosted their evenly matched Bobcaygeon counterparts.

Bobcaygeon was first to the scoreboard and had the only marker in the first period.

Late in the second, Haliburton tied the game up with a goal by Cody Hodgson, assisted by Dallyn Smith. Two minutes later, Haliburton took the lead

with a shot by Devin Hunter from Ryan Scheffee and Ian Sachs. However, with one second left in the second period, Bobcaygeon tied things up again.

Deep into the third, Haliburton's Kenton Winn put his team back in the lead with assists going to Tyler Watson and Curtis Barker. With only ten seconds left in the game, Cody Hodgson confirmed Haliburton's win with assistance from Tyler Watson and Kenton Winn.

Playing excellently between the pipes for Haliburton was Kyle Evans. (Who could tell this was his first time?). Other key players in Haliburton's 4 to 2 victory were Andrew Cooper, Max Ambridge and Mitchell Vasey.

The Haliburton Minor Tykes next play Sunderland in Haliburton on February 25 at 12:30 p.m.



**HALIBURTON SPIEL WINNERS:** Finishing in first place at a Valentine's day bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club was the rink of, from left: Lorna McMaster, skip Jerry Palmer, Eleanor Holmes, Shirley Howse. The spiel was sponsored by Danielle's Hair Salon/Parkside Coin Laundry.

## HHSS Nordic skiers head for Ontario races

from page 13

bons in the individual event placed second overall in an extremely competitive and brutal 10 kilometer race. The Senior Boys are: Simon Reid, Ryan Ellis, Jeff Wright, Matt Heffer and Wild Will Wallace (the camel).

With such great results, it is no surprise that this year we will be sending the largest team ever (17 athletes) to the Ontario championships in North Bay. The coaches consider themselves to be very lucky to be able to have such a large and successful team. Being able to ski right out the front door of the school and having athletes that are committed to their sport makes the right combination for a winning team.

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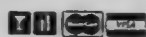


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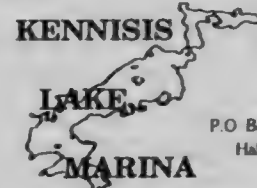
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# Rockets win race in a photo finish

by GINNY HEMING

The Novice B Huskies have just finished their first round of playoff games against the Wilberforce Rockets. The Huskies were down by two games in a 4 of 7 series as they entered their weekend games. Determined to even the score the Huskies came out racing, as all great "Huskies" do. They knew they would have to work as a team because that's what "Huskies" are famous for. And work as a team they did as they competed in the best two races of the year against the Rockets.

In the first game the

Huskies raced ahead tugging at the reigns, using short bursts of energy and hard work to score two goals. After lagging behind the Rockets scored to bring the race within reach. However, the Huskies surged ahead leaving the Rockets slightly winded with a 3-1 difference in pace. Twenty nine seconds later, the Rockets managed a brief burst of speed drawing closer at 3-2. Then the Huskies sprinted toward the finish with three more goals. It looked as if the race was all but won, however looks can be deceiving and the race had just begun!! Unfortunately for the Huskies, the Rockets

were given free reign to head for the finish. Along the way they scored three more points to pull along side and race neck and neck with the Huskies for a photo finish. An extra 10 minutes would be added on to this race, but only 16 seconds was necessary. The Rockets blasted past the Huskies to cross the finish line first, coming out on top 7-6. All Huskies are to be congratulated for living up to their reputation of working as a team.

Husky points were added by: Adam Trueman with 2 goals and 1 assist; Nick Judge with 2 goals; Justin Abbs and Shawn Heming with 1 goal and 1 assist each; and Calvin Roswell with 2 assists.

The second race against the Rockets was almost a duplicate of the first, except fewer heats were needed and fewer points were scored. This time it was the Rockets who blasted ahead. Huskies dug in, tugged harder on the reigns, and drew closer. At the start of the third, Huskies sprinted and pulled along side 3-3. Each team raced, and raced, and raced, but neither one could take the lead. Another photo finish?? With two minutes left in the third the Husky team stumbled slightly allowing the Rockets to surge ahead 4-3 and arrive at the finish line first. Sometimes no matter how hard you try, it's just not meant to be. Ouch!! Double Ouch!!

This was the last race of the season for these two great teams who play excellent hockey when

continued on page 17



**A HAPPY WINNER:** Nancy Kean of Cannington won a brand new snowmobile in the Haliburton Forest Poker Run on Saturday.

## Forest Poker Run benefits hospital

On Saturday, Haliburton Forest held its 8th annual Poker run. With near perfect conditions, 725 participants came together from all over Ontario to head out to the trails and spend an eventful day snowmobiling.

The main prize, a Yamaha Vmax 600, was won by Nancy Kean from Cannington. Mrs. Kean was invited up for the weekend by friends and started the day on a borrowed machine. Her hand at the final Poker Table, a Full House (Kings high) won her the day and a ride home on her own machine.

Several hundred prizes were donated by local businesses, ensuring that many participants did not leave empty handed. Stations along the trails were manned by

representatives of the Kennis Lake business community, providing participants with anything from maple syrup pancakes, cookies and sausages to hot beverages.

Despite the activity on the trails, no unfortunate occurrences were reported. In the end, \$7000 were gathered for the Haliburton Hospital, for use in the planned acquisition of two heart monitors.

All in all, the Poker Run has continued to grow, making it one of the events of its kind in the province offering Haliburton and Kennis Lake exposure, snowmobilers an extraordinary day of snowmobiling and all of it for a community cause.

## Huskie Peewees defeat Beeton

by LAURIE CURRY

The Husky PeeWees travelled to Beeton last Sunday for their first game of the quarter finals. With the series being the best four out of seven the boys came out strong, not really knowing what they were up against.

The Huskies could not let up for a second or one of the Beeton boys were right on them. Beeton was the first to score but not long after Haliburton tied the game up.

The glove of Brian Mulholland could not have been kept busier and he never missed a grab.

The scorers for the team were Nick

Cochrane, assisted by Jamie Luck and Jeff Wilson; Ryan Kirkpatrick assisted by Jeff Wilson; Shane Campbell, assisted by Ryan Wood, Scot Curry; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Danny Koz; Jamie Luck, unassisted; Jeff Wilson, assisted by Nick Cochrane; Jeff Wilson, assisted by Ryan Wood and Nick Cochrane, winning the game 7-4.

This was a hard fought battle with the Huskies passing the puck and back checking well, not letting up for a moment.

The next home game will be Friday night at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Come out and cheer the boys on.

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Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to submit an outline of their background and interests by March 4th, 1996 or request further information by contacting:

The Nominating Committee  
Board of Governors  
Ross Memorial Hospital  
10 Angeline Street North  
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4M8

Note: Candidates may also be nominated for election by members of the Corporation. Certain By-law requirements apply.



# Novice Huskies drop game to Wasaga

by Walter Tose

The Novice A Huskies began their playoff series with Wasaga Beach this past weekend. On Saturday the Huskies skated to a lop-sided 11-1 win on home ice. The Huskies came out blazing right from the start and had many good chances in the early going, but the Wasaga Beach goaltender made some outstanding saves to keep them at bay. Finally, 5 minutes into the game, Ross Gerry scored on assists from Josh Brown and Terry Bannon to get the Husky machine rolling. Then Daniel Jung raced to the front of the net and scooped in a rebound to give the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

In the second period the Huskies really poured it on, scoring six goals. Wasaga Beach scored their lone goal on a giveaway - one of the few mistakes the Husky defencemen made all game. The rest of the period belonged to the Huskies. Ross Gerry, Matthew Roberts and Jesse Johnson were the goal scorers. Adrian Winn and Daniel Jung had three assists each in this period, while Josh Brown and Andy Dawson had two each, and Adam Hutson had a single assist. The Huskies notched three more in the third period with goals from Ross Gerry, Josh Brown and Terry Bannon and assists from Adam Hutson, Andy Dawson, Daniel Jung, Adrian

Winn and Josh Brown. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes was not very busy all game but made a sensational sliding save late in the game to add to Wasaga Beach's frustration.

On Sunday the Novices travelled to Wasaga Beach. The Huskies had an excellent start, much better than in some of their previous games, and opened up a 3-0 lead by the end of the third period. Then the roof fell in. Perhaps it was partly over-confidence, perhaps it was partly an increasingly sticky ice surface as the game wore on, but without a doubt there was some very questionable officiating in the last two periods at key points in the game. First Jesse Johnson scored a beautiful goal on a breakaway. The puck clearly went in the net, the referee signalled a goal, then skated up to the goalie, looked again and waved it off. How could this be? Moments later Matthew Roberts did a super job of bang-

ing the puck out of the air at knee height and into the net. Again the referee signalled a goal. But wait, apparently not! He changed his mind, saying that the puck had been knocked down by a high stick. By this point, tempers at the Husky bench were boiling. Wasaga Beach took advantage of Haliburton's frustration, scoring four unanswered goals to take the lead. The Huskies answered 30 seconds later to tie it up. And then another questionable call and a penalty to Haliburton on what seemed to be an outstanding defensive play by Andy Dawson. Sure enough Wasaga took advantage to notch the winner. Final score: Wasaga 5 Haliburton 4.

But wait! It's still not over! At the end of the game it was discovered that the referees were local. This is clearly against the OMHA playoff rules and contravenes the contract agreed to by both teams. A protest definitely

continued on page 18

## Rockets nip Huskies

from page 16

racing together. Both teams will now move on to challenge other opponents in the final round of playoffs. However, although the scheduled games between the Huskies and Rockets are over, there is still the challenge (?) of a tournament duel / race!! See you in March.

Husky points were added by: Adam Trueman with 1 goal and 1 assist; Shawn Heming and Jonathan Sharpley with 1 goal each; Nick Judge with 2 assists; and Calvin Roswell and Justin Abbs with 1 assist each. Thanks to all Husky players and coaches for their efforts thus far. Good luck in the next round.

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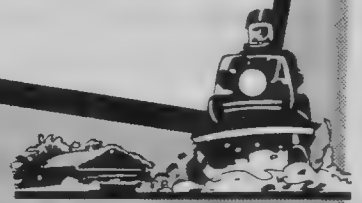
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# Vasey hand Youngdale their first loss

by MR. HOCKEY

As the season comes closer and closer to an end it has come down to a two-way race for top spot in Haliburton's Men's Hockey League (MHL). This past week, February 11, had the two playing off against each other for top

spot. The remainder are bunching up and jockeying for third spot (see stats).

Game numero uno had two teams bidding for third position. Emmerson Lumber, hot as of late, was looking to take it or at least have a tie for it. Unfortunately, they ran up

against a very stubborn and relentless opponent in Elstone Motors. Elstones overcame an injury to Brent "Shieldless" Flood to triumph 10 to 8. Top salesman for Elstones Tim "Demo It" Chambers had the hat trick while their fearless leader Dave McKay popped in two. Scot Clements from Emmerson scored six times in an impressive win.

Game two had the red hot Curry Motors team knocking off Bishop and Wilson. Surveyors in a hard-fought battle. The Curry Motormen have been on a roll as of late and continued their takeover bid for third position. With the return of Gary Burtch (two goals) to their lineup the Motormen were stirred on. Colin Morrison added two and Mike "Postman" Billings had the hat trick. This game had an injury as well with Kevin "Not So Baby

Face Now" Morrisette getting hit with errant stick. He left after notching two. Along with Morrisette, Mike Fearrey had the deuce and Vince Duchene had a trick. All play for Bishop and Wilson as they slip to fifth.

Game three was the game for first spot. Youngdale Fuels and Vasey Insurance both

started without their big guns (Yake and Nicholls respectfully), but it was Youngdales who rallied and picked up the slack scoring four goals in the first period. It proved too big a lead for the Brokers to overcome and Youngdales continued to roll (Jason Billings, four goals, seven assists; Steve Coumbs, one goal, five

assists; Wayne Mulley, three goals, three assists; Yake, three goals, six assists). Youngdales finished the night not only in top spot but handed Vaseys their first defeat all season (21 games). Way to go Vaseys. The final: Youngdales 16, Vaseys 3 (Nicholls, Randy Bird, Darryl Winder).

The final game had two talented teams, who have been struggling, Haliburton Lumber and Roberts-Austin. Bernie Upton's pre-game talk, to rally his troops, worked and they came out firing. Upton finished the night with the double hat trick plus two assists. Coming out to play also for Haliburton Lumber was Tony DeCarlo with his own trick (three assists to boot).

The only spark for Roberts-Austin, just back from the Allstar break, was Chris Hodgson who found the net seven times.

## Wasaga leads Huskies

from page 17

seems in order. We'll have to get back to you on this one folks!

In the meantime, the scoring summary: Ross Gerry scored two goals while Josh Brown and Adrian Winn added singles each. Adrian, Josh, Ross and Jesse Johnson, Adam Hutson, and Andy Dawson drew the assists. Special mention to Terry Bannon, Adam Hutson and Jesse Johnson for their leadership in the hustle-never-give-up category. Wasaga Beach returns to Haliburton for game 3 this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. The Huskies will welcome back Brandon Bowman who missed both these games with the flu. Come on out and cheer the boys on!

### STANDINGS AFTER 21 GAMES

| Team                 | W  | L  | T | Pts |
|----------------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Youngdale Fuels      | 19 | 1  | 1 | 39  |
| Vasey Insurance      | 18 | 1  | 2 | 38  |
| Curry Motors         | 9  | 10 | 2 | 19  |
| Elstone Motors       | 9  | 11 | 1 | 19  |
| Emmerson-Lumber      | 9  | 11 | 1 | 19  |
| Bishop & Wilson      | 7  | 14 | 0 | 14  |
| Haliburton Lumber    | 6  | 15 | 0 | 12  |
| Roberts-Austin Fuels | 4  | 16 | 1 | 9   |

February 25

|      |                       |                 |
|------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| 4:30 | Haliburton Lumber vs. | Elstone Motors  |
| 6:00 | Roberts-Austin vs.    | Emmerson Lumber |
| 7:30 | Vasey Insurance vs.   | Bishop & Wilson |
| 9:00 | Youngdale Fuels vs.   | Curry Motors    |

## The ballad of that oldtimer 'Big Jean'

by KEN RILEY

(to the tune of 'Big John')

Well, there's a story sweeping across the land,  
About our P.M., our main man,  
Big Jean, Big Jean.  
With old Pete Trudeau he used to huddle,  
That's where he learned to say fuddle duddle,  
Big Jean, Big Jean.  
He was out enjoying our nation's flag day,  
When a bunch of punks got in the way  
Of Big Jean, Big Jean.  
Then one of them started to give him some lip,  
In return he got the Vulcan death grip from  
Big Jean, Big Jeaaan, Big Bad Jean, Big Jean.  
When he's being protected by Duddley Doright,  
That only leaves one man to fight,

It's Big Jean, Big Jean.  
Don't be worried, don't have fear,  
We're gonna donate our old hockey gear  
To Big Jean, Big Jean.  
He'll be brave as he goes through crowds now,  
If you get in his way, you'll get the old Gordie Howe,  
From Big Jean, Big Jean.  
He'll be completely protected, out of reach,  
With his skates on, side by each,  
That's Big Jean, Big Jeaaan, Big Bad Jean, Big Jean,  
Big Jean, Big Jean...

Well, it's a good thing that WOHL isn't as violent as the real world. All we have is good, clean hockey action! Last week's fun got underway with Apsley meeting Rainbow Auto Glass. After two periods it was Lee Donaldson two, Rainbow nothing. Apsley continued to plus away getting goals from Paul (Kramer) Pilon, Gord

continued on page 19

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# Total team effort takes Novice Rockets to four-game sweep

by SUE CLARKSON

With Wilberforce winning game one of the best of seven series, they knew that the Huskies would be tougher in game two. This one proved to be a nail-biter as fantastic offence, defence and goaltending from both teams kept the game fast, but scoreless for two full periods. As the game progressed, we could sense that whoever scored first would take the win. At 7:58 in the third,

Tim Pettit picked up the puck and carried it down to blast one past the Haliburton goaltender. Haliburton didn't give up - they pressed harder than ever but could not get by the Rockets' defensive core of Shawn Crowder, Tim Pettit, Matt Tripp and Matt Davidson and goaltender Chris Johnston. With 1:53 left in the game, Tim Pettit got another chance and capitalized on it to clinch the win for the Rockets. Final score:

Rockets 2 - Huskies 0.

In game three, the Huskies obviously wanted to get away from the defensive game which the Rockets had used to their advantage in games one and two. They came out flying and put Wilberforce back on their heels for the first 19 minutes, scoring six goals to the Rockets' two. This time, the Wilberforce offence made up of Andy Sayers, Gavin Swan, Kanan Quibell, Josh MacKay, Kevin Bowman and Aaron Donaldson took control of the situation. They bombarded the Husky net with shots, scoring four goals to tie the game, and netting the winner just 40 seconds into overtime. Kevin Bowman scored the first goal then added a natural hat trick including the overtime winner. Tim Pettit, Gavin Swan and Joshua MacKay each contributed one goal and assists were claimed by Josh MacKay, Shawn Crowder, Aaron Donaldson X 3, and Tim Pettit. Final score: Rockets 7 - Huskies 6.

Coach Lee Donaldson, trainer Wayne Quibell, and manager Roger Johnston, all knew game four in Haliburton would be the toughest yet and they had the team prepared. This time it was the Rockets who came out strong with Aaron Donaldson scoring two early goals on rebounds from shots fired by Josh MacKay and Tim Pettit. The Huskies kept working and came back to within one before the period ended. The second was half over when Kevin

Bowman drove one home to again stretch the lead to two goals. This caused Haliburton to turn up the afterburners scoring two more to tie the game. Things became more tense as both teams pressed to win. Once again, Aaron Donaldson came through for the Rockets at 2:08 in the third on a nice pass from Josh MacKay.

Congratulations, Rockets, on a great series. Keep up the team play in the finals. Thanks, Huskies, for your fierce competition and good sportsmanship. We wish you luck in your next round.

It was the Atoms turn next hosting Woodville for the first time. Having not played them this year, no one knew what to expect. The team was in need of a win. They worked hard

throughout this match from start to finish. Billy Hunter was simply awesome between the pipes, keeping his team in the game and earning a shutout as well. The defence crew of Tim Covert, Matthew Reil, Paul Hutchinson and Tom Bates, did a super job. The forward lines of Mitchell Clarkson, Brandon Logan, Ben DeCarlo, Mathew Manary, Thomas Mt.

Pleasant and Aaron Donaldson (helping out for this game) did a great job in getting two markers on the board. The first scored by Ben DeCarlo, and the second by Mitchell Clarkson, thanks to a beautiful pass from Mathew Manary. This was an excellent game and full of team play. Well done boys! Final score: Rockets 2 - Woodville 0.

continued on page 20

## PM Jean and the WOHL

from page 18

Tucker and Terry Holcovich. Late in the period Rainbow got one from Paul Ellis to break Phil Rusaw's shutout and make the final, Apsley 5 - Rainbow 1.

Game two featured Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Haliburton Hawks. The Hawks had a 2 to 1 lead after one on goals by Brian Mulholland and Gary Burtch, Bill Franksy replied for C.T.C. Burtch had the only goal of the second. In the third, teams continued to battle with the Hawks coming out with a 6 to 3 victory. For the Hawks, Tom Curry added two, Dan Ambridge one, Canadian Tire's Franksy completed his hat trick!

Game three was the fight for second place between the Clarkson Plumbers and the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders were leading 3 to 1 after one, goals coming from Perry Best, Boyd Robinson and Bev Billings, Drew Carey got the Plumber's tally. The second was all Plumbers with two from Joe Roberts and one from Frank Powers. The Plumbers struck next as Steve Barker magooed in the eventual winner. The Ponders Ken Riley got one late, to give them life, but Joe Roberts slipped one in the empty net to give it to the Plumbers 6 to 4!

So come out to Wilberforce next week. You never know, you might get a peek at,

Big Jean, Big Jean. Look up in the stands, amongst the throng

Who's that sittin' with his Cooperalls on?

Big Jean, Big Jean.

Everyone will give him lots of room,

Afraid he might lower, the boom,

Big Jean, Big Jean.

But don't ever sneak up behind his back,

Or you might hear a mighty tabernac,

From Big Jean, Big Jeeaan, Big Bad Jean, Big Jean,

Big Jean, Big Jean...

## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

### The Corporation of the Township of Monmouth

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 2:00p.m. local time on March 21, 1996 at the Municipal Township Office, Lloyd Watson Centre, Highway 648, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day 2:15 p.m. local time.

| Description of Lands                  | Minimum Tender |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Part Lot 2, Con 9                     | \$2,577.25     |
| Part Lot 33, Con 16, Plan 611, lot 18 | \$1,842.66     |
| Part Lot 33, Con 16, Plan 611, lot 17 | \$1,842.66     |
| Part Lot 33, Con 16, Plan 611, lot 9  | \$2,524.02     |
| East Part Lot 27, Con 7               | \$2,741.87     |
| Part Lot 16, Con 11                   | \$2,617.68     |

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax and G.S.T.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS SALE AND A COPY OF THE PRESCRIBED FORM OF TENDER, CONTACT:

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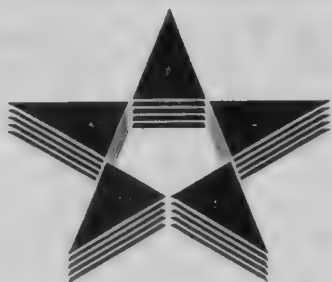
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**SKATERS DO WELL:** These members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club competed in Minden's Meet to Skate on Feb. 3 and 4. In the front row, from left are Trisha Hunter, who placed 7th in her category; and Jenna Benoit, 5th and 7th. In the back row are Tanya Hunter, 2nd and 3rd; Tristan Pawluch, 2nd; and Cassandra Nimigon, 2nd and 4th.

## Agnew tourney coming up

from page 19

The Atoms held an exhibition game with Apsley Tuesday night. Another team we had not played before, but we knew to watch their ringer, #16, having watched them play at the Haliburton Atom Tournament. The boys were able to keep him under control the whole game, and for the second time in a row they came up with the win after three periods of team play, and another shutout for Billy Hunter to boot. The Rockets were continually challenged by the Apsley crew, but the game remained scoreless until there were 50 seconds left in the second and Brandon Logan scored, assisted by Paul Wesley. In the third, it was Ben DeCarlo's turn to find the net assisted by Brandon Logan. This was a great game and another good confidence builder. Teamwork pays off again.

### Mite Tournament

The Mites recently travelled to Bobcaygeon for an eight-team tournament - their first. Their competition were the Lindsay OPP. The first period was tight with no scoring until there was 1:17 left on the clock and the first of many Rocket shots crossed the goal line. In the

second the Rockets totally dominated the play adding six more goals. Lindsay only had a few shots on our net the entire game but our boys never stopped digging and chasing the puck, coming up with four more goals in the third. Final score: Rockets 11 - Lindsay 0. It was a pretty cold and boring game for Matthew Johnson but he stayed in goal throughout getting a shutout for his efforts. The

The Mites had a great day with a win and a loss and each one went home with their first trophy

whole trip was worth this game - the Rocket Mites first win of the season! Jessee Tallman earned a natural hat trick, and then another hat trick. Brandon Bay scored three and assisted on five, Kyle Steel netted one goal and produced five assists, Andi Donaldson tallied four assists, Jason Bay notched two assists, Dryden Hurst earned one of each, with the goal being his first ever - congratulations Dryden - Josh Townsend tallied one assist. C. J. Clarkson and Zach Townsend, our newest members to the team, worked really hard throughout this game and though the score sheet didn't show any points, they were right in the game helping the team out. Well done boys!

With the first win it put the Rockets in the A division. Their second game at 3:00 p.m. was with Beaverton - a very strong Mite team. The Rockets forced the play throughout the game but were unable to net any. Matthew Johnson saved a lot of goals from going in during the game. The Blades scored three in the first two periods, and in the third three more. The Mites had a great day with a win and a loss and each one went home with a prize - their first trophy. Congratulations to the Rocket Mites.

The Fred Agnew Tournament will be held at the Monmouth Arena this Saturday, February 24. On Sunday, February 25, the Mites are hosting their first home tournament. \$3.00 is pretty cheap for a day's entertainment - come on out and support the littlest guys.

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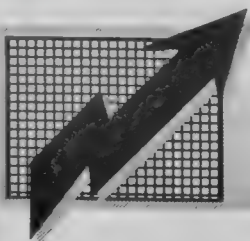
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## Heavenly...

Butter tart contest brings out all that is best of Canadian cooking

by **MARTHA PERKINS**  
Editor

Half a cup of butter, a few cups of sugar and three eggs don't amount to much when you stand them side by side on a kitchen counter.

But when Gwen Robinson mixed them all together in a bowl, added a few raisins, some corn syrup and vanilla, and then poured the sweet liquid into a pastry-lined muffin tin, 15 minutes later the result was absolutely heavenly when 12 perfectly shaped butter tarts were pulled out of her oven.

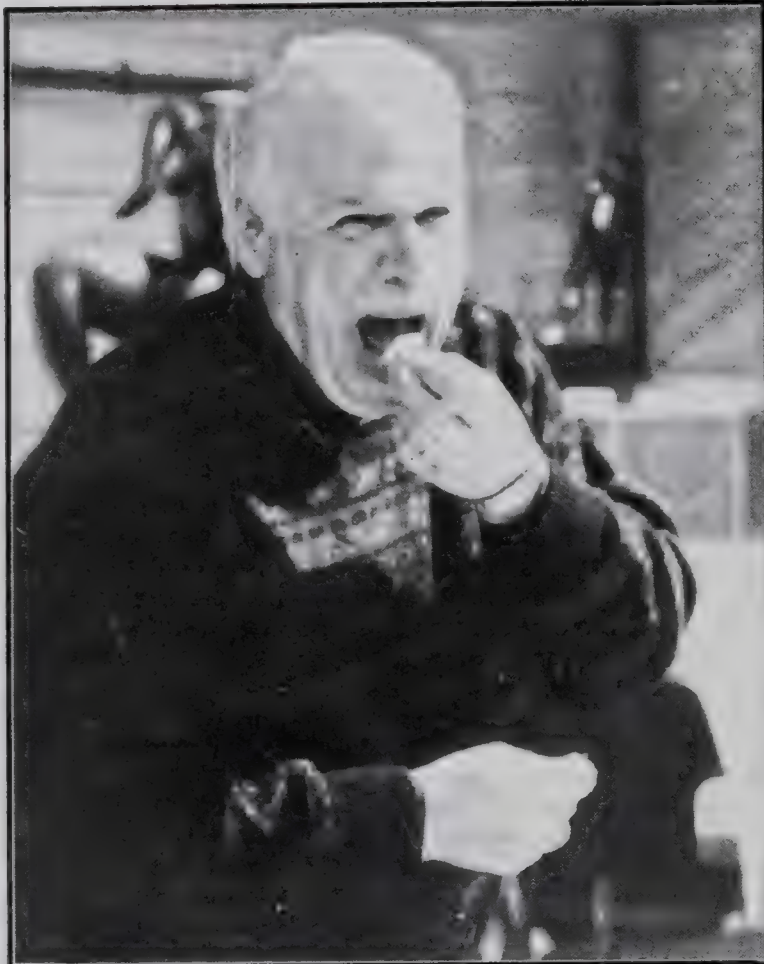
Robinson's butter tarts were the judges' choice at Wednesday night's Butter Tart Contest at the Rails' End Gallery.

"The runny one won but not by a lot — just one vote," says Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts president Margery

Cartwright, who personally preferred the tart with a hint of brandy.

Despite the difficulty of the task, not a complaint was heard by the 25 "judges" as they made their way around the tart-festooned table. They had each paid \$2 to be able to indulge in the responsibility, which they took very, very seriously. After sampling a bite of each tart, they had to decide which one had won their heart — a tiny red paper heart, very apropos for an event which took place on Valentine's Day.

Cartwright, who was too busy washing up the dishes and making sure Mike the cat didn't get in on the game, said that if nothing else, the contest made one thing perfectly clear. Currents are out. "Raisins did fine, nuts did fine, the ones with currents had not one vote."



### A judge's job is a tough one

Ted Carson bites the bullet and gets down to the heavy responsibility of being a judge at Wednesday night's butter tart contest at the Rails' End Gallery

### BUTTER TARTS Gwen Robinson

Pastry for 12 deep tart shells

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup corn syrup
- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 eggs
- Raisins or nuts optional

Preheat the oven to 375°F (190°C). Line the tart tins with the pastry. (Paper muffin tin liners make removal of the tarts easier.) In a saucepan, melt the butter. Add the brown and white sugar, corn syrup, vinegar and vanilla. Bring to a simmer, stirring to prevent burning. Remove from the heat. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Fill the tart shells three-quarters full. Bake, watching constantly, for 12 - 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 tarts - enough for 2 to 4 aficionados.

This recipe is from Anita Stewart's "Country Inn Cook Book" - The Oban Inn.



**A SEAT WITH A VIEW:** One of the most ardent hockey fans in Haliburton is Ray Scott, and to show their appreciation, Haliburton Minor Hockey put a plaque on one of the new benches at the Dysart arena saying "Reserved for Scotty."

## Health services can work around county owning Hyland Crest

by **MARTHA PERKINS**  
Editor

*The following are brief reports from Wednesday night's meeting of the Acting Health Services Board at Our Lady of Fatima church in Minden.*

Rather than try to change legislation which requires each county to provide a home for the aged, the board could enter into some sort of management agreement with the county to take over Hyland Crest.

As part of the Ministry of Health's funding package to add 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital and build a new emergency facility at an upgraded Hyland Crest in Minden, there's been an underlying assumption that the board will take over control of the county-owned senior citizens home.

County council was worried

that if the board took over ownership of Hyland Crest, council would be abdicating its right to be a county. But as board members discussed, what does it mean to "provide" the service? Does that mean ownership? Or could the county still own the building and have the board run it?

Reporting on a meeting with Ministry staff, chairman Paul Heffer says they came back with the legal opinion that it would be difficult to change the legislation. "Perhaps we should be looking at a partnership management role."

"This is a verbal legal opinion," said executive director Foster Loucks. "It does not rule out the opportunity to move forward but it's probably not as clear as the model (of ownership) we'd been talking about..."

"The Ministry acknowledged that some legislation is outdated but felt lawyers can find ways

to make things work. As long as there's good will and good faith, it's possible."

Doug Coulson said the key word was provide. "It does not necessarily mean the county has to own and operate a home for the aged as long as it is available and we can guarantee it is available. It's not much of a problem."

Rheta Jones, who used to be Hyland Crest's administrator, says that for the past few years, there's been a push not to have political bodies, such as county councils, run the homes. Instead, there should be more of a community focus.

There are two sticking points for the county, said Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn — the unions and the role of county. If Hyland Crest is taken away from county control, what is there left for county government other than roads?

### Support agreement

Details are being worked out for a "support service agreement" with St. Joseph's Hospital, which is transferring ownership of the Haliburton and Minden hospitals to the board. The transfer is expected to take place April 1 because it's the beginning of a new fiscal year, but the board is apprehensive about this heavy burden of responsibility.

A two-year "gentleman's agreement" would see St. Joseph's still providing the bulk of administrative support, such as payroll and accounting. (The board presently has only Loucks and his assistant as administrative staff.) There would be no cost to the board and either side can pull out with 90-days' notice.

Meanwhile, the board has been warned to expect a 6%

See ACTING page 23



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Shane Burch

## Survey studies altering health services

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

More than a dozen years after he left Haliburton's education system, school has once again returned Shane Burch to the Highlands.

Burch received his first seven years of schooling as a student at Archie Stouffer Elementary School before moving to St. Catharines to attend private school in Grade 7.

Now a second-year medical student at the University of Toronto, the former Minden resident is conducting a survey to find out what residents think about plans to restructure the county's health services.

As part of a required independent study project, Burch is studying the effects of closing rural emergency departments across the province.

Because of his ties here — his late father, Len Burch, was a veterinarian in Minden and his mother, Estella, and sister still live in the county — as well as current plans to restructure the county's healthcare system, it was natural to focus his study on the Highlands.

Burch hopes his 22-question survey, which is to run in both local papers, will give him some insight into the public's perception of the capabilities of Haliburton and Minden Hospital's emergency departments and how they would be personally affected by restructuring.

"I'm trying to stay away from the political aspects of the issue, though it certainly governs how things are done," said Burch.

In addition to the survey, he plans to explore the topic further through his own interviews with doctors and staff at both hospitals.

Burch said he will share whatever information can be gleaned from his study when it is completed in the spring.

### Introduction

The following questionnaire was designed to understand how the Haliburton County community views the health services restructuring in Haliburton County, especially as it pertains to the operation of emergency units (emergency rooms). The survey comes about as a component of a year long project required for the "Health and Illness in the Community" course all medical students take in year II at U of T. Each student has an individual project that examines how health is more than the absence of disease. For example, health depends on our support networks such as family and friends, our working and living environments, and our community. Also our health is determined by the availability to appropriate health care resources, such as hospitals and doctors. My project is examining the effects of the closures of rural emergency units in Ontario on communities. I am studying the emergency units in Haliburton County and their restructuring as a model. The effects of the restructuring of the emergency units within the community shows itself in health, social and political forms, all of which affect the "wellness of the community". The questionnaire attempts to examine the views of this community on the role and abilities of the emergency units in Haliburton County. Please note: some of the questions are worded in a way to suggest that one of the county's emergency units may close entirely. This has not been planned. This is just to assess what the community feels would happen if this were to occur. This is in no way linked to future plans of the Ministry of Health, the Acting Health Services Board of Haliburton County or any other governing structure, but will help me to understand the community's perspective better.

If you choose to answer, completed surveys may be dropped off at the Minden Times or the Haliburton County Echo offices. Individual surveys are completely anonymous, yet, the results of the survey may be released in the local newspapers for the community to view.

Please circle the most appropriate answer for the following questions.

#### 1. As a member of the community do you:

- (a) live in Haliburton County for more than 6 months of the year
- (b) live in Haliburton County for less than 6 months a year
- (c) cottage in Haliburton County on weekends for more than 6 months of the year
- (d) cottage in Haliburton on weekends for less than 6 months of the year

#### 2. Which hospital do you live closest to?

- (a) Minden
- (b) Haliburton

#### 3. Which hospital do you most frequently use?

- (a) Minden
- (b) Haliburton
- (c) a hospital in Peterborough
- (d) a hospital in Lindsay
- (e) a hospital in Toronto

#### 4. What is your age?

- (a) 18 - 40
- (b) 40 - 55
- (c) 55-70
- (d) over 70

#### - PART 1 -

Opinion on health restructuring in Haliburton County

#### 1. The following are proposed changes to health services in Haliburton County. In your view which one, if it occurs, will affect you the most.

- (a) Upgrading Haliburton Hospital to provide all short term inpatient care services
- (b) Relocation of the Minden Hospital and/or its emergency unit to the Hyland Crest site.
- (c) The closure or partial closure of the Minden Hospital Emergency Unit
- (d) Establishing 30 long term care hospital beds within the county

#### 2. In your opinion who is primarily responsible for initiating the current proposed changes in health services in Haliburton County?

- (a) Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council
- (b) St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough
- (c) The local physicians in Minden and Haliburton
- (d) The Ministry of Health
- (e) The Acting Health Services Board of Haliburton County

#### 3. In your opinion who is responsible for making the proposed changes to health services in Haliburton County happen?

- (a) Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council
- (b) St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough
- (c) The local physicians in Minden and Haliburton
- (d) The Ministry of health
- (e) The Acting Health Services Board of Haliburton County

#### - PART 2 -

Function and effectiveness of the emergency Unit.

#### 1. In your opinion the most valuable service the emergency units in Haliburton County provides to you is:

- (a) treatment of conditions that require immediate medical attention where delay is harmful to function or life threatening
- (b) treatment of conditions that require medical attention within a few hours where delay would be harmful
- (c) treatment of condition that could wait 24 hrs. (colds, sore throats, ear aches, etc.)
- (d) general accessibility to a physician about any health consideration

#### 2. In your opinion the emergency units in Haliburton County should provide:

- (a) treatment of conditions that require immediate medical attention where delay is harmful to function or life threatening
- (b) treatment of conditions that require immediate medical attention where delay is harmful to function or life threatening plus treatment of conditions that requires medical attention within a few hours where delay would be harmful.
- (c) only treatment of conditions

that require medical attention within a few hours where delay would be harmful.

(d) general accessibility to a physician to provide treatment of conditions that could wait 24 hrs. (colds, sore throats, ear aches, etc.)

#### 3. The Minden Emergency Unit is currently operating for a 12 hour period during the day. If you had a heart attack during the day how confident are you that you could access emergency medical attention at a hospital in time:

- (a) very confident
- (b) confident
- (c) not confident
- (d) not sure

#### 4. The Minden Emergency Unit is currently operating for a 12 hour period during the day. If you had a heart attack during the night how confident are you that you could access emergency medical attention in a hospital in time:

- (a) very confident
- (b) confident
- (c) not confident
- (d) not sure

#### 5. If you had a heart attack, how confident are you that the equipment/facilities (not the physicians) in Haliburton County emergency units would allow the physician to diagnose you:

- (a) very confident
- (b) confident
- (c) not confident
- (d) not sure

#### 6. If you had a heart attack, how confident are you that the equipment/facilities in Haliburton County emergency units would allow a physician to stabilize you so that you could be transferred to another hospital:

- (a) very confident
- (b) confident
- (c) not confident
- (d) not sure

#### 7. If you had a heart attack, how confident are you that the ambulance/paramedic services in Haliburton County could stabilize you so that you could be transferred a hospital outside of the county:

- (a) very confident
- (b) confident
- (c) not confident
- (d) not sure

#### 8. If you had a heart attack how confident are you that the emergency unit and hospital equipment/facilities in Haliburton County would allow the physician to provide complete treatment for you there and then send you home:

- (a) very confident
- (b) confident
- (c) not confident
- (d) not sure

#### 9. In your opinion the best way to describe the overall standard of medical attention capable of being provided by physicians at the emergency units in Haliburton County would be?

- (a) excellent
- (b) good
- (c) average
- (d) poor

#### 10. If you had a heart attack do

#### you think that you would be:

- (a) treated in one of the local hospitals and sent home.
- (b) treated in the Minden or Haliburton Hospital and then transferred to a hospital in Peterborough, Lindsay or Toronto.
- (c) treated in the Minden Hospital and then transferred to the Haliburton Hospital.
- (d) transferred immediately by ambulance to a hospital in Peterborough or Lindsay
- (e) transferred immediately by ambulance to a hospital in Toronto.

#### - PART 3 -

Perceived effects of closure

#### 1. In your opinion should one of the emergency units close, which age group is going to be the most affected in the community?

- (a) over 70 yrs.
- (b) 55-70 yrs.
- (c) 18-55
- (d) 0-18 yrs.
- (e) everyone will be affected equally

#### 2. The following questions relate to a situation in which one of the emergency units in Haliburton County completely closes. Then, in your opinion, should you suffer a heart attack, how confident would you be about accessing emergency medical attention at a hospital in time:

- (a) very confident
- (b) confident
- (c) not confident
- (d) not sure

#### 3. In your opinion how would the number of people retiring in Haliburton County be affected by the closure of the Minden Emergency Unit?

- (a) considerably in both Minden and Haliburton
- (b) partially in Minden and Haliburton
- (c) no affect in Minden or Haliburton
- (d) considerably in the Minden area and partially in Haliburton
- (e) partially in the Minden area

#### 4. In your opinion how would the economy/business in Haliburton County be affected by the closure of the Minden Emergency Unit?

- (a) considerably in both Minden and Haliburton
- (b) partially in Minden and Haliburton
- (c) no affect in Minden or Haliburton
- (d) considerably in the Minden area and partially in Haliburton
- (e) partially in the Minden area

#### 5. In your opinion how would tourism be affected in Haliburton County by the closure of the Minden Emergency Unit?

- (a) considerably in both Minden and Haliburton
- (b) somewhat in Minden and Haliburton
- (c) no affect in Minden or Haliburton
- (d) considerably in the Minden area
- (e) somewhat in the Minden area



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# Decision to install auditorium windows comes into question

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Feb. 8 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Two former members of council's recreation committee are questioning council's decision to install windows on the second level of the community centre, overlooking the ice surface.

In a Jan. 29 letter to council, Dean Elliott, a former committee chairman, and Fraser Rogers argue the municipality isn't in the financial position to spend about \$24,000 on arena windows, considering recent transfer payment cuts announced by the province.

"Why is this project so necessary today?" they ask in the letter. "This facility has existed for 23 years in its present configuration — what is the pressing need for this renovation now, in a time severe financial restraint?"

Councillor Daryl Moore, who currently sits on the recreation committee, defended council's decision. He said the committee has wanted to put windows in the auditorium overlooking the ice surface "for many years."

In the past, the committee had always been told it would cost between \$60,000 and \$100,000 for the project, he said.

Last year, the committee sought estimates on the job and found the windows could be installed for about \$24,000.

The lack of windows in the upstairs auditorium has lost the arena "a lot of hockey tournaments," said Moore.

He maintained teams playing in weekend tournaments often choose to hold their final games on Sundays at Haliburton's arena because spectators enjoy watching the action from the upstairs auditorium.

In their letter, Elliott and Rogers claim council intends to pay for the windows out of a reserve fund. Reserves "were established for unforeseen and emergent situation only, not for this type of expenditure," they say.

But Moore said the money for the windows will be taken from the recreation committee's general operating budget.

Council made the decision to install the windows in the fall, but didn't have time to get them in place before the hockey season began.

Last week council ran ads seeking tenders to carry out the work and plans to put them in this May.

## Smoke signals

Minden Minor Hockey has asked council to designate a smoking area in the arena to appease hockey parents who feel they are being "discriminated against."

Currently, the downstairs level of the arena building is smoke-free during the winter, while smoking 25 per cent of the upstairs space is designated for smokers when it is in use.

During the summer, smoking is permitted on the main level of the arena.

The rules disallow smoking in the arena through the winter to protect the lungs of hockey players and other skaters.

According to a letter from the hockey association's executive, many of the parents of hockey players feel the rules which force them outdoors to smoke are discriminatory.

As well, the association says the crowd of smokers going in and out the building's front doors make it difficult for ticket staff to keep track of who has paid.

The association wants a smoking area designated near the building's rear exit doors. It maintains the exhaust fans would do a good job of sucking up the smoke.

However, public works superintendent Clayton Cameron told council the fans were designed to rid the building of humidity, not smoke.

Council referred the hockey association's letter to its recreation committee for further discussion.

## On the 'net

Bill O'Brien, whose company, Information, has set up a Haliburton Highlands web site on the Internet with Halco Electronics, tried to lure the municipality onto the 'net.

O'Brien told councillors he is working with the county, the Chamber of Commerce, Haliburton County Community Futures and others to put together as much information as possible about the Highlands onto the Internet.

As well, he is selling space to businesses, municipalities and other groups to advertise themselves or their products.

Currently, when anybody surfing the net clicks on the Highlands' site, they can search through information in five specific areas, including its economy, tourism, government and community.

Each area then has sub-directories people can use to access more specific information.

O'Brien said he could set Minden up with its own home page in the Highlands site for a flat rate \$250, plus a monthly fee of about \$25.

The monthly fee covers time on the server and provides the municipality with an E-mail address.

"I'm more making you aware of it, rather than trying to sell you space," said O'Brien.

Reeve Anthon said council will watch what other municipalities do first before deciding whether to go online.

# Acting Health Services Board briefs...

FROM page 21

decrease in provincial funding, adding to the worries of the existing deficits at both hospitals. There are many revenue-generating ideas, but these won't be in place by April 1.

It will be a matter of "here are the dollars, what programs can we live with," said finance committee chairman Hugh Nichol, whose committee will prepare four possible scenarios to be debated at the next board meeting. While some members felt the budget should not increase a 6% decrease, since that would indicate it can do without the vital funding, Coulson said like it or not, "the Ministry of Health will decide on the budget dollars. You can put your position forward but the Ministry will decide."

Following a meeting last week with Ministry staff, Heffer said even those offi-

cials weren't sure how much money would be available. However, "they are willing to go to bat for us if we can justify the need."

## Fundraising

It's time to raise some money.

Fundraising plans are beginning to pick up steam and the finance committee is looking for the person who will bring the campaign to a full boil. This county needs to raise \$3.5-million as its share of the \$10.6-million project.

Nichol says his committee is looking for someone with experience in fundraising to help. Since it would take a lot of bake sales to raise \$3.5-million, the board is looking for someone who could spearhead larger projects such as life insurance bequests and direct mail campaigns.

The board is setting up its own charitable Foundation to accept the funds.

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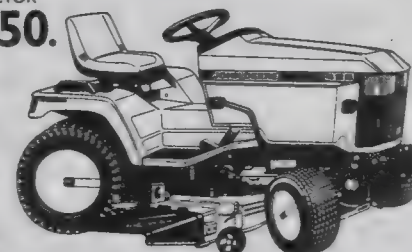
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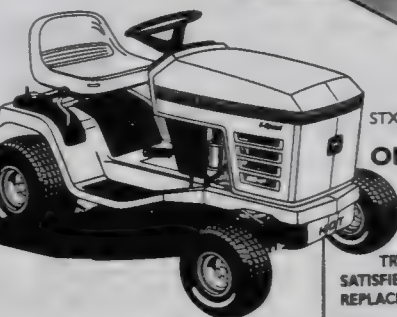
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# Huge turnout of families make sleigh rides a success

## COBOCONK

News

**Sheila Lake**  
454-2314

The Coboconk and District Lions Club held their annual sleigh rides at the Balsam Lake Provincial Park on February 11. The five teams of horses, driven by Bill Francis, Jim Harris, Don and Robert Wires and Doug Ferguson were kept very, very busy taking their sleighs and riders on a designated route through beautiful Balsam Lake Provincial Park. The club had 400 hundred hot dogs, hot coffee and hot chocolate, and the hot dogs were gone halfway through the afternoon. There were families there from Orillia, Haliburton and Toronto, to name a few. The event was well attended because it was well advertised, and has been a popular event for a long time. The Lions Club

does not have a lot of members, and these people work hard to raise money for the many community needs. Great work, folks!

Get well wishes to Margaret Michel who was admitted to hospital on February 2 and is still there, slowly recovering.

Barbara Murchison is home following her surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital. Harvey Farrow remains in hospital and a card would cheer him up so much!

Myrtle Liscombe celebrates her 90th birthday on February 18. This lady is a very "chipper" lady, and sure does not look nor act ninety! Best wishes, Myrtle!

My sister, Ada Fisher of Lindsay, accompanied me to Peterborough where I made a visit to Dr. Hughes.

Rev. Don Hill and Rev. Sarah Hill of Orillia, pastor at Faith Tabernacle in 1967 - 1968, were guest speakers at the church on January 28. It was great to see the Hills

again and hear about their ministry.

George and Valerie Shepherd, Earl and Johann Prentice, and Pastor David and Laurilyn Campbell, all enjoyed a week long Caribbean cruise, the end of January to February 3. They report a good time and had lovely tans to support the fact that weather was great.

The monthly men's breakfast was held at Rosie's on February 10. The ladies' breakfast is at the Summer Kitchen on Saturday, February 17. Also, on Saturday, February 17, the fourth annual "Sweetheart Banquet", an always delicious pot luck dinner, arranged by Faith Tabernacle, will be held in the Community Hall at 6 p.m. Lots of food, fun and games.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Ila Armstrong, of Burnt River, mother of Hugh Armstrong, June Phillips and Mary Elliott who passed away February 5. Her husband, Henry, passed away just a few months ago. The Armstrongs farmed at Burnt River.

Congratulations to the

Shiloh Christian Centre in winning the bed race at the Fenelon Falls Winter Weekend on the weekend just past.

Winter is still very much with us, with 20 below zero on the old scale this February 12 morning. Sure is cold, though sunny.

The Coboconk Winter Festival is Saturday, February 24, with activities for snowmobiles, families, skaters, snowman sculptors, tobogganers and broomball players. It ends with a dance at the Legion Hall with DJ Bruce Newman and proceeds to the Coboconk Train Station Restoration. Most activities are at Lions Park and Legion Park.



Girl Guides from across the county gathered at Agnes Jamieson Gallery last week to see a display of Girl Guide handiwork, which is being shown in honour of Guide and Scout Week.

## Two generations share warm messages on Valentine's Day

### EXTENDICARE

News

**Barb Fryer**

Valentine Cards and in turn we gave them Gingerbread Valentine Cookies. But the real sharing that morning was the love and sparkle between the two generations.

In the afternoon Ivor Davies and John Menzies came with music and song which brought back memories of yesterday. We danced and sang the afternoon away, and hope to

have this duo back again. We have been talking about the heart for two weeks and this was the perfect way to enjoy it.

Thursday, the Full Gospel Lighthouse brought the Birthday Party and cake to the residents. The birthday celebrities for February are: Mary Thomas, Wilma Watt, Lucille Thorne, Dorothy Harrison, Ruby Miller, Loretta Henderson, Blanche Barry and Yvonne Guida.

Rev. Paul Benson led the Church Service on Friday morning while Connie played the piano.

### THANK YOU

From a woman who stayed at SIRCH Women's Emergency House...

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### TENDER

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Pine Springs Landfill

Sealed tenders for the above services, clearly marked "Tender - Landfill" will be received by the undersigned until **Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at 4:00p.m. local time.** Tender forms, including detailed responsibilities may be obtained from the Municipal Office during normal office hours.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain,  
Clerk-Administrator  
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# Derby turns lake into fishing village

Pine Lake transformed into a friendly fishing village during this year's Fishing Derby, held February 10. Fish huts, tents and roads wove across the lake. There was even a mobile refreshment concession, on skis, selling hot drinks and freshly cooked meals! Children and adults alike spent the day fishing and socializing - and admiring the catch of the day.

In addition to cash awards, both first place fishes are being mounted by taxidermist, Jack Jackson. The prize fish was caught by Cory Hunter, a 10.89 lb. pickerel. Wayne Stoughton took second place with a 9.09 lb. lake trout. Wayne Graham took third with a 4.54 lb. pickerel.

## GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe  
447-2400

In the children's category, Melissa McKenzie caught a .95 lb. rock bass, Tim Greenwood a .93 lb. rock bass and Brandy Lentine a .58 lb. rock bass.

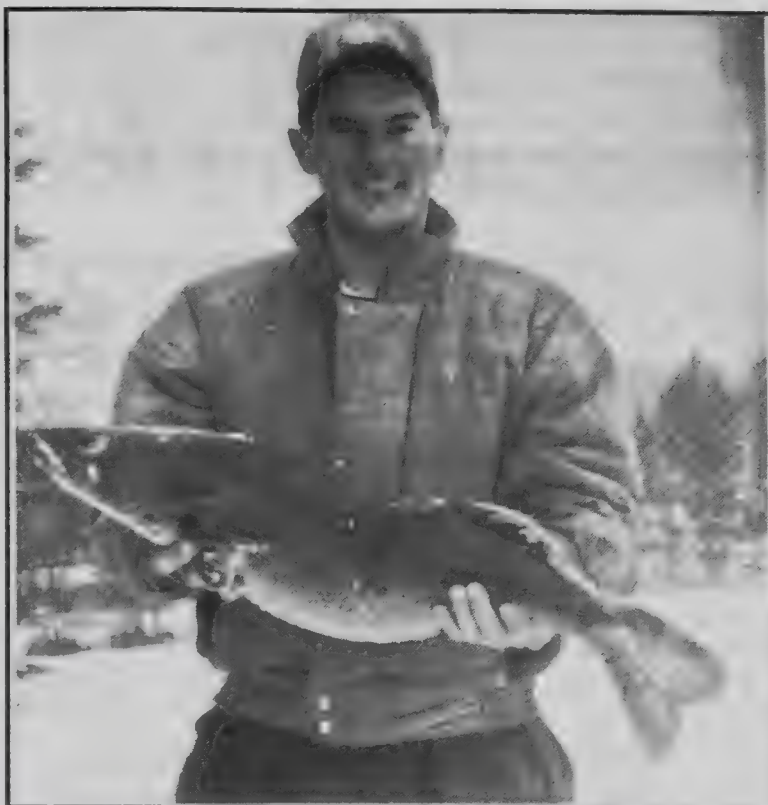
The Gooderham Snowmobile Run also attracted an enthusiastic crowd. First place winner was Bruce Bounsall of Haliburton. Second place winner was Joe Sheridan of Big Glamour Lake. Third place was taken by Jan Heinen of Tamarack Lake.

Valentine Day was celebrated with a Youth Disco Dance on Friday evening at the Community Centre. This was attended by more than 40 youngsters, (aged 15 years and under). We were fortunate to have Eric Billings donate his time as our friendly D. J. Thanks go to Paddy Taylor for lending his sound system. The Glamorgan Firefighters organized a Saturday Night (licensed) Valentine Dance for the adult sweethearts.

Sunday, the 25th, is Women's Ministries Day at Gooderham Pentecostal Church. There will be special service at 11 a.m. All are welcome. The regular monthly W.M. meeting will be held on

Tuesday, February 27 at 10 a.m. This month's meeting features complimentary facials by Mary Kay representative Audrey Winsley.

The CHACE



**TOP CATCH:** Angler Cory Hunter won the Gooderham Fishing Derby on the weekend with a 10.89-pound pickerel.

Mobile Preschool program will meet at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church, on Monday the 26th, at 10 a.m.

The Glamorgan Council has declared Saturday, 18th, to Sunday, 25th, as Guide/Scout Week. This week is recognized throughout Canada and in many other countries around the world. The Gooderham Guides have contributed to a Guide Display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

The Youth Sports is organizing a mid-winter swim, on Sunday, 25th, at the PineStone. Those interested in attending this event should contact Bill Shaw (447-3281) for more information.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Camrin Parnell. Camrin, a Grade 1 student, is being recognized for his work in English Comprehension. Congratulations!

## Parades, games, rides rolled into Snowball '96

### DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe  
766-2237

"Some folk, in winter are prone to freeze, while others sweat and smother; and by some tricky quirk of fate they marry one another."

During Snowball '96 there were activities for all ages during the day and a dance at night. There was a parade, sleigh rides, children's games, helicopter rides and great prizes.

There were literally hundreds of snow machines in the village last weekend. Many were here to participate in the Tall Pine Snowmobile Club Rally. I have been informed that the snowmobilers are a great boost to the local economy. After an influx like last weekend the coffers should be full.

Belated birthday wishes to Julie

Mouland, Kyle Jones, May Moore, wee Sarine McKey, Jon Derry and Esther Balestrin. Best wishes to all.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone. It is the day when flowers, candies or other gifts are presented to loved ones, cards are exchanged, school children have parties, give greetings to one another, which they have had fun creating before the day. St. Valentine was a Christian Martyr in the third century and had an untimely demise but this anniversary is always celebrated with affection and happiness.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Len Seedhouse who passed away on Friday, February 9 at his home at Paint Lake.

H.H. Some coarsely shredded carrots sprinkled over frozen peas of green beans in the saucepan, before cooking, produces an attractive colour and flavour.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

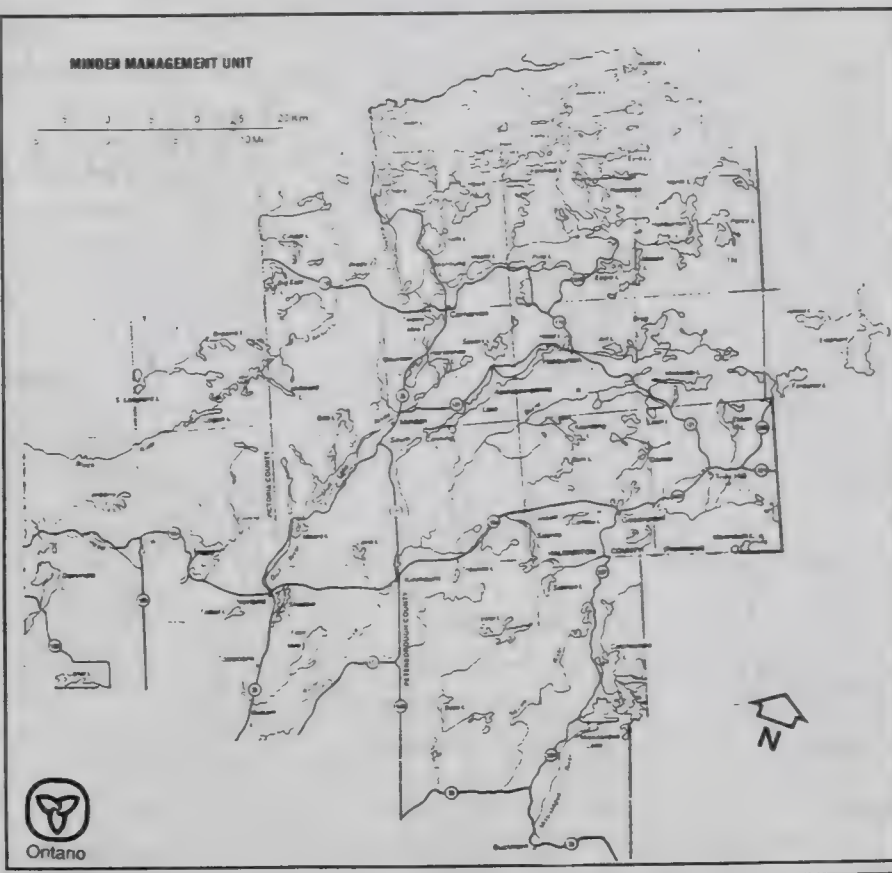
### Minden Crown Unit - Forest Management Plan 1996 - 2016 Notice of Approval and Public Inspection Period

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office of Bancroft District, advises the public that the above noted Forest Management Plan was approved by the Central Region Director on February 15, 1996.

The plan is available for public inspection at the Minden Area Office between February 15 and March 15, 1996 during normal office hours. This is the final opportunity for the public to request a "bump up" of the plan, or any part thereof, to individual treatment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

If no "bump-up" request is received during the inspection period, the plan will be automatically approved for implementation. However, the plan will remain available for public inspection at the Minden office, throughout its five year term.

Questions or comments regarding the plan may be directed to Peter Hynard in Minden, (705 286-1521). All comments received become a matter of public record, unless privacy is requested.



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# Student builders create enchanting ice castle

A magnificent ice castle has grown in the playground/park beside the Lloyd Watson Centre this past week. It is the creation of the school children using hundreds of blocks of ice donated by Croft's Hyland Ice Company and with assistance from Schwandt Lumber and Wilberforce IGA. What a super idea and activity to kick off the Winter Carnival! What an enchanting place to visit with one's imagination in tow!

The United Church Women in Wilberforce are leading the World Day of Prayer service this year at their church. It will be an evening service at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 1. June Devolin will be the guest speaker. Members of other churches in the area have been invited to take part. Do plan to join in this service entitled "God Calls Us To Respond", which has been prepared by women in Haiti. These Christian Haitian women are hopeful for their country since a democratic government was restored there in 1994.

Speaking of democracy, let's

## WILBERFORCE

News

### Hilda Clark

keep it alive here in Canada. Right now big changes are being planned for us right here in Haliburton County. Have you spoken to the reeve and councillors you elected just over a year ago about how you think this county and its lower-tier municipalities should be restructured? With the provincial Omnibus Bill passed in January all kinds of changes are being made as to who and how things are done. Don't even expect public meetings to be held unless the citizens insist.

Sorry to hear that Reg Schofield has been hospitalized. He has not been well for some time. All the best for him and his wife, Winnie, and his wonderful caregiver.

Ethel Scott, Legion President, reports that in spite of wild weather on Fishing Derby Saturday that some hardy fisherfolk managed to catch a few good ones. André,

landing an 8.78 pound trout, won first prize. Davie Harden's catch weighing 3.42 pounds got him second prize, while Ken Steele's third prize fish topped the scales at 1.42 lb. (What's that in metric?). The Legion appreciated the participation of these winners and of donations for the derby by the Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters, Pal Gallen, Sandy Brown, Seymour, All Star Café, Ridgeview Restaurant, Moo Moo Movies and Tom Vaughen at Wilberforce Small Engines.

Eric has them; Jim has them at his place; Cathy has too; Adele, Joan, and...apparently lots of people. Yes, the ladybugs have definitely chosen to winter in Wilberforce and Harcourt. Leona Mumford wonders if perhaps they are a new strain of bugs released to feed upon and help control that terribly invasive Purple Loose Stife. Of course, it's not "in" to dispose of them out into the cold so Beard's just keep returning their pet bug into the parsley pot in a sunny window!

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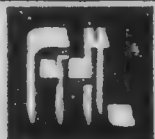
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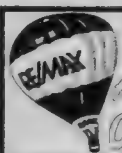


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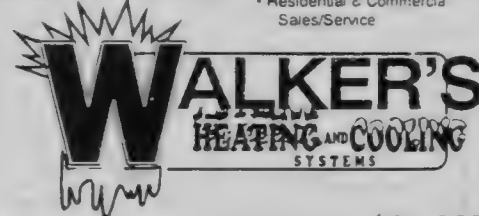
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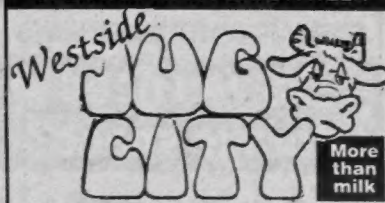
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**GOOD STOCK OF ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** - plus good sel. of "Rent-to-own" rebuilt home organs. **Jenkins Music, Bancroft, (613) 332-1479, Tues. - Sat., 9 - 5:30.** CA

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**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Four-piece bedroom suite, \$125; chesterfield and chair, beige, professionally cleaned and treated, \$350; all in excellent condition. Phone 457-2635.

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**1991 DODGE SHADOW** - 4 dr. automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, deluxe interior, 60,000 km., lady driven, perfect condition. \$5950 cert. Ph. 457-9872.

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**'96 POLARIS 600 XCR SP**, purchased Jan/96, mint cond., '96 Woody Studs, professionally done, very fast, 1 yr. warranty. Hate to let go, but must sell, \$7600 firm. Days 457-2638, evenings 457-3775. CA

**1983 YAMAHA BRONCO** snowmobile with cover. Excellent condition. Phone 286-6689.

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**YAMAHA**

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**WANTED: MUSICIANS!** Haliburton County Concert Band invites enquiry from adults with musical interests. Concert Band, Swing Band and Adult learners group offer opportunities to enjoy music and good fellowship. For details, call Don, 286-1895.

**WANTED:** Small trail bikes, Motocross and 3-wheelers in need of repair. Pay cash. Call 448-1156.

### 120 PETS

**PUREBRED HUNTERS** GLEN German Shorthaired Pointers, CKC approved, registered and tattooed. Reserving now for good homes. Please call (days, Tues. - Fri.) 705-457-2396 and ask for Jennifer. CA

### 130 FOR RENT

**\$595/ALL INCLUSIVE** - New 2 bedroom apartment, ground level. References required. Call Lawrence, evenings, 754-2071. CA

**2 BEDROOM OR 1 BEDROOM** apartments in triplex. Available immediately. Call 457-3036.

**2 BEDROOM, 2 bath** apartment for rent. No pets, non-smokers, parking. Walk to downtown Haliburton. Available May. 457-2912 or 457-2448 after 6 p.m. CA

**3 BEDROOM HOME** for rent immediately. Close to downtown Haliburton. Call 457-2054 after 6. CA

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

**APARTMENTS IN MINDEN**, Large 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Days only, 286-3167. CA

**COZY 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE**, Pine Lake, West Guilford, furnished or unfurnished, suit 1 or 2, available March 1, \$495/month, utilities incl. Call Ed, 754-4054.

**EXECUTIVE COTTAGE**, waterfront, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, walking distance to ski hill and cross country skiing. March break and summer availability. Call (416) 699-1106.

**FOR RENT**, available March 15th, 3 bdrm. home, oil heat, County Road #1. For info call (519) 421-2504.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

**LARGE 3 BEDROOM** - Barnum Lake, Woods Road, 3 km. south of Haliburton, April 1, renovated and clean. Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.

**ROOM FOR RENT**, 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath/kitchen. TV, \$250 monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

### 130 FOR RENT

**Save Money on Your Electric Bill.** Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

### 140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

**FOR RENT:** Bank's Store Fruit Market, Pine Street, Haliburton. Ideal for flowers, fruit and produce, or farmer's market. Available May through Oct. 1996. Call (705) 878-1508 for details. CA

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

### 170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**EARN EXTRA CASH** from home. Call 1 (705) 647-8479, 24 hours, (recorded message).

**NEW CANADIAN NETWORKING COMPANY** - Registered, licensed, bonded, Internet profile, ground floor opportunity, excellent compensation plan, part/full time income, training program. 1 (800) 230-9936 anytime. CA

### 210 HELP WANTED

**EARN UP TO \$550.00 A WEEK.** We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 2V3.

**FULL TIME/PART TIME** flexible schedule. Easy work. No experience, earn \$300 - \$600 weekly at home, guaranteed. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 273, H05.

### 210 HELP WANTED

**LANDING A JOB** takes research and persistence. We have information about how to look for work. Drop in and read for a while. Or call and ask to speak with an employment counsellor. We're here to help you. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, 457-1316.** CA

**SUBWAY** - Full time, part time and student help wanted. Applications may be picked up at the Subway store (beside Home Hardware). CA

### 235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

#### HOW TO CREATE A WEB-PAGE

You will learn to:

- Make your own web site using html (hypertext mark-up language)
- Make links from your site to other Internet sites
- Add graphics to your site
- Advertise and promote your web site

**Instructor:** Paul Bell  
**Course Code:** HBGW5598  
**Date:** Sat., March 23, 1996  
**Time:** 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Norman A. Sisco Centre, Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton Campus  
**Fee:** \$85 CA

### 240 SERVICES

## County Sign & Display

- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS • VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS • POLY BANNERS - 6ft - 20ft long
- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN • FREE ESTIMATES

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Located at Hwy. 35N and 121 (Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

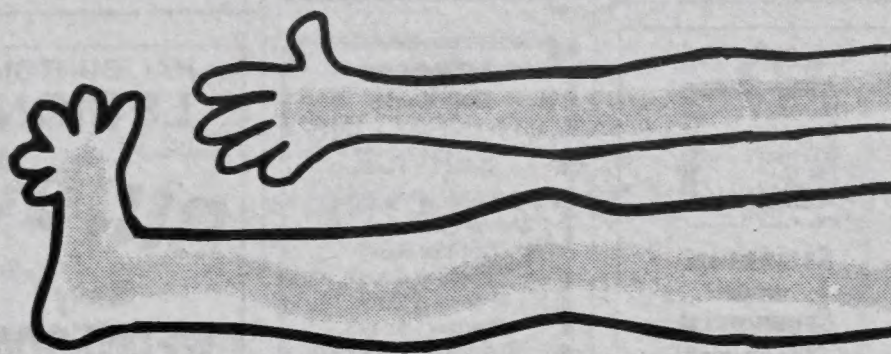
### 235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE** will be offering the following program in the spring. This program is one of three courses offered. Upon successful completion of all three courses, students would receive their certificate in Emergency Room Theory. **'Common Episodic Problems in ER Nursing'**  
**Instructor:** Mary Waters  
**Course Code:** HDVS6055  
**Dates:** Thursday, April 4 - June 20 (plus 2 Saturdays to be announced)  
**Times:** Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Drag River Building  
**Fee:** \$168.15 (plus approx. \$30.00 for text)  
For further information or to register contact SSFC, 457-1680. Deadline for registration is March 15th. CA

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE** has available space in the following Internet Workshop:  
**Date:** Friday, March 1, Course Code HBGW5597.  
**Time:** 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**Fee:** \$50.00  
**Location:** Sisco Centre  
To register contact S.S.F.C., 457-1680. Register early to avoid disappointment! CA

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**FULL TIME, IN HOME DAY-CARE.** Reasonable rates. On Kashaga Drive just outside of Haliburton. Call Sajo Longworth, 457-9578.

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES**  
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

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Call (705) 448-3394  
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**SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS**  
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors. 25 years experience.  
**EMMERSON RENT-ALL**  
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Individual, Couple, Family & Group  
Therapy Lifeskills, Training Workshops, Seminars

Affordable Cost  
For information call  
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705-457-9032  
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613-339-3422

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**DOWN HOMER NIGHT**  
sponsoring the O.S.P.C.A.  
**Saturday, March 16**  
Lindsay Armoury  
210 Kent Street West  
Jigs Dinner 6:30 p.m.  
& Dance: Jenny and Josie  
Advance tickets only \$18 p.p.  
For more info  
Penneys Alignment  
(705) 324-8033  
After 6 p.m. (705) 324-7975

Everyone Welcome!  
to the  
**EXHIBITION OPENING**  
of the  
**Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts MEMBERS' SHOW**  
**Friday, March 1, 1996**  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
at the Rails' End Gallery  
Come and view the work of the Guild's talented artists. Painting, sculpture, textiles, glass, pottery & much more! Awards presentation will start at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments provided. Admission by donation. CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES**  
presents a delightful 'Harp duo' as the last concert of the series.  
**Sunday, March 3**  
at the  
Haliburton Legion Hall  
7:30 p.m.  
Tickets at the door  
Adults, \$17 & Students, \$10 CA

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Yours ... It  
Pays to  
Advertise!*

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9:00am-4:00pm  
1st Saturday each Month  
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Sharon Sinclair

### HALIBURTON LEGION

## BINGO

Every  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:15pm  
\$300 JACKPOT  
**\$50.**  
per game

## 280 COMING EVENTS

Join **HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES** to see...  
**"SUNSET BLVD."**  
At the Ford Theatre for Performing Arts in North York on  
**Wed., April 24, 1996**  
Cost: \$130.00 includes Orchestra Seats for Performance, Dinner at Mandarin Restaurant, all taxes and gratuities.  
Cancellation Policy in Effect  
Lunch at own expense at Picking Town Centre  
**Registration Day:**  
March 7, 1996 - 9 a.m.  
Full payment by March 29/96  
No reservations will be taken before registration date.  
457-2941 or  
1-800-567-2941 CA

*The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College*  
are holding a Fundraising  
**X COUNTRY SKI LOPPET**  
**Feb. 24, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.**  
Pledge sheets are available at the Haliburton & Minden valumart and IGA  
For more information call  
Lori at 457-1680 CA

**The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series**  
presents  
**David Archibald "Kids Will Be Kids"**  
**Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2:00 p.m.**  
**PineStone Resort - Ballroom**  
(located on Hwy. 121 between Minden and Haliburton)  
Single tickets available at the door for non-subscribers \$8.00 each.  
This concert is co-sponsored by PineStone Resort and Conference Centre  
For more information call 457-2218 CA

## 310 NOTICES

**"DAFFODILS"**  
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.  
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month.  
Place: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton.  
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
Family members welcome.  
Contacts:  
Jean Casey 457-1010,  
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,  
Helen Cox 286-2224.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS**  
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.  
Phone 448-2320  
• 457-1815 • 286-2587

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IT'S...HELPING  
IT'S...VOLUNTEERING  
**FOR SIRCH WOMEN'S EMERGENCY HOUSE**  
If you are a woman interested in volunteering for WEH please call Betty at 457-1742. The next training session will begin the end of March/96. CA

**THE ECHO**  
is available at  
**The Cookhouse**  
at Haliburton Forest

## 310 NOTICES

**WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE**  
is available for:  
Parties, Weddings  
Banquets, Anniversaries  
Showers, Stags  
**Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.**  
**Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.**  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

**WOMEN'S EMERGENCY HOUSE** has an advisory committee to ensure we meet the needs of women and children accessing the House. If you would be interested in becoming a committee member, please send a letter to SIRCH, Women's Emergency House Advisory Committee, Box 689, Haliburton, Ont K0M 1S0. CA

## 320 PERSONAL

\*\*\*\*\*  
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### 13th Annual - Reg Scofield - Curling Spiel

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| Curry Motors Ltd.           | Ridgeview Restaurant          |
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| Don Finlay Repairs          | Safety Insurance Services     |
| Downey Medical & Training   | Schwandt Homecare             |
| Ed Youngdale & Co.          | The House in the Village      |
| Gerry's Electric            | U.A.P. Skyline Automotive     |
| Haliburton Autobody         | United Distillers Canada Inc. |
| Harcourt Lumber             | Vincor International Inc.     |
| Hillary's Floor & Trim      | Wilberforce IGA               |
| Wilberforce L.C.B.O. Staff  |                               |

### A Special Thanks to:

Agnew's General Store  
for Preparing Lunch  
Monmouth Curling Club  
for Manning Refreshment Centre  
Harcourt Lumber  
for Chief's Challenge Trophy  
all the Ladies (& Eric) for Kitchen Help  
&  
Monmouth Township  
for the Use of the Curling Club.



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a second chance.



## 330 THANK YOU

**KENNEDY:**  
To the people of Haliburton, Minden and surrounding areas, with the sudden passing of Harold, we needed your support and you gave it. We thank you. To the Reverend Christopher Greaves, for your profound understanding and communication, we thank you.

Precious friends and neighbours, for your telephone calls, flowers, cards, food, donations to the Shrine Hospitals, St. George's and Hyland Crest, we thank you.

To the ladies of the ACW and to the gentlemen of North Entrance Lodge #463, we thank you.

To Kirsten and Barry of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, for your thoughtful and kind attention to detail, e.g., the Living Memorial Reforestation Program at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, we thank you.

Most sincerely, **Marion, Pat and Cheryl, Erin and Meghan, Barbara and Albert.**

**THE FAMILY OF** the late Lloyd Whittaker would like to thank the many people who helped us in our time of need. To Dr. Stephenson, Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Heyes, the VON nursing staff, the Red Cross Homemakers and a very special thanks to Cheryl Russell who sat with us and held Dad's hand; to my cousin Marion Donaldson and my sister-in-law Sandra Whittaker who, without them, I would not have endured; to my daughter Jenny and my niece Heidi and my nephew Billy who guided us all; a special thank you to all Dad's friends and relatives who called with support and Park Lane Apartment Tenants Association for their support. **Hazel, Pat and Curry.**

## 340 BIRTHS

**GRIFFIN:** Ryan and Sue are delighted to announce the arrival of their beautiful daughter, **MONTANA ROSE DONNA** at 5:15 p.m. on Thurs., February 8, 1996, weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz. at Haliburton Hospital. Montana is lovingly welcomed by proud Grandma, Donna Jowett. Sadly missed at this time are late grandparents, Ralph Jowett and Joyce and Gerald Griffin. Many thanks to Dr. Bottum, Dr. Stephenson and all the wonderful hospital and clinic staff.

**TRUEMAN** - Adam, Mackenzie and Alexander are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of another team player.

**SPENCER THOMAS** joined our family on February 9, 1996 at 1:25 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. Very proud parents of their final addition are Chip and Peg. Spencer is the fourth grandchild for Jack and Sandra Johnston of Haliburton and the ninth for Dave and Marlene Trueman of Burlington. Many thanks to Dr. Norm Bottum, Dr. Bos, Dr. Karim Taher and to the great nurses at Peterborough Civic.

**FAX US AT:  
457-3275**

## 370 WEDDINGS

Jim and Barbara Ellis and Ron and Vera Smith invite friends and family to join them in celebrating the marriage of their children,

**ANN & CLIFF**  
across from the Haliburton arena on February 24, 8 p.m.

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST  
Peacefully at  
Whitby General Hospital  
on Wed., Feb. 14, 1996  
LEONARD (LENNY) LITTLE  
In his 55th year.**

Dear son of Eva and the late Donald Little of Haliburton and brother of Muriel Peters of Haliburton. Dear uncle of Sharon and her husband Wayne and their children April and Amanda, all of Haliburton. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, February 17, 1996 at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. **CA**

**AT REST  
Peacefully at  
Hyland Crest Senior  
Citizens' Home on  
Thurs., February 15, 1996  
MURIEL ROSE ALLPORT**

She is survived by her two brothers, W. D. Allport of Toronto and Edward of Peterborough. Nieces and nephews will mourn her passing, as well as her many friends in Eagle Lake where she lived for many years. In Haliburton, Harold and Peggy Fawns and in Minden, Ken and Marg Fielding and family will miss her very much. At Muriel's request cremation will be followed by a Remembrance Service at the Eagle Lake Community Church at a later date. Memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or Canadian Cancer Society. **CA**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**COUMBS:** In loving memory of Christie Coumbs who passed away February 25, 1989 and Florence Coumbs who passed away March 19, 1993.

Down the path of memories  
We gently tread today  
For our loving thoughts are with you  
As life goes on its way.  
We often talk about you  
With love and sad regret,  
For we who loved you dearly,  
Never will forget.

The many things you did for us  
In your kind and loving way  
You gave us years of happiness  
No one can take away.  
To us you were someone special  
Someone good and true.  
You'll never be forgotten Mom and Dad  
For we thought the world of you.  
Lovingly remembered by  
**daughter Doreen, son-in-law Ken, grandsons, Dan and Bill.**

**EVERSON, BEATRICE:** In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and nana, who passed away February 26, 1991. To us you were so special, What more is there to say, Except to wish with all our hearts, That you were here today. Lovingly remembered by husband **Bill and family.**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**LITTLE, DONALD:** In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather.

Sadly missed along life's way  
Quietly remembered every day.  
No longer in our life to share  
But in our hearts you are always there.  
Fondly remembered by the **Family.**

**NICHOLLS, ANTHONY  
WILLIAM (Jan. 23 1991 - Feb. 20, 1991):** In loving memory of a precious grandson and nephew.

He was only a little white rose,  
A sweet little flower from birth.  
God took him home to Heaven  
Before he was soiled on earth.  
Love, **Grandma and Grandpa Nicholls and aunts, uncles and cousins.**

**NICHOLLS, ANTHONY:** who passed away February 20, 1991.

Deep in our hearts a memory is kept  
To love, cherish and never forget.  
Sadly missed by **Dad & sisters.**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
Jean Christine Gibbs,  
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Jean Christine Gibbs, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of March, 1996. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 30th day of January, 1996 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.** Solicitors for the Estate Trustee of the Estate of Jean Christine Gibbs. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND OTHERS  
In the matter of the estate of  
Lloyd Gould Whittaker**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lloyd Gould Whittaker, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of February, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 5th day of March, 1996.

**AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 8th day of February, 1996. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** **CA**

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# Dinner raises money for youth group

## WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2388

In terms of enjoyment and numbers, the Spaghetti Dinner at the Centre on February 9 was a very successful event. Two settings of tables were required to accommodate the crowd. Eagle Lake's Youth Group sponsored the dinner, decorated the hall and tables and will benefit from proceeds in funds for summer camp. A plaque was prepared to be presented to the couple present who were longest married. In this case, Norma and Ray Sisson, married 47 years, their competition being Norma and Terry Barnum whose 47th comes in October 1996.

Elva Cooper had the pleasure of a Rapson visit on the weekend. Shirley and sons Michael and Marty with their wives, Wende and Cyd drove up from Toronto on February 9 for an overnight visit.

With them were Michael and Wende's daughter, Mackenzie, and Cyd and Marty's son, Spencer.

Congratulations to the Milnes, Jim and Maggie, on the birth of a granddaughter, Emily Ann in Ottawa on February 3, a daughter for Paul and Jodi Milne and sister for Amanda.

Congratulations to Ev Stata for recognition of her poems from the Poetry Institute of Canada.

David Pequegnat has just returned from about a month in and around Florida where he enjoyed several concerts as well as the good weather.

Home Support Services continues to offer (among other necessities and conveniences) home help for regular or spring house-cleaning, transportation at low cost, activities at The Echo Hills centre, and assistance with errands, letter writing or just visiting on a regular basis, either by phone or in person. Call 457-2941, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

## HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

February 20 ST. GEORGE'S PANCAKE SUPPER will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. \$15 per family, \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 - 12, children under 6 are free. Invite your friends to join you for an evening of food and fellowship.

February 22 PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST for grades 1 - 13, sponsored by the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, 7:00pm at the Legion Auditorium. Come hear the youth of our community speaking on topics of their choice. For info call 457-2571

February 25 Haliburton County Children's Concert Series presents 'DAVID ARCHIBALD- KIDS WILL BE KIDS' Sunday at 2:00pm. PineStone Resort Ballroom. Admission available at the door for non-subscribers \$8 per person. For more info 457-2218

March 1 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH. This year's theme IS "GOD CALLS US TO RESPOND"

March 1 HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS MEMBER'S SHOW 7:00pm - 9:00pm Award's Presentation 7:30 Rails' End Gallery Admission by donation.

March 16 BOWL-A-THON Held by Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program 9:30am-12:30pm Camarvon Bowl, Camarvon, 4:00pm - 7:00pm County Bowling Centre, Minden. 457-3430

March 23 LOON MAGIC Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists 2:00pm Location to be announced Donation at the door.

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